THOUGHT OF THE TROPE GAVE HIM. OLD ZERO! FROM ZERO I GOT THE TITER "Z" THE Z-RAY!

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IAPANESE FAIL TO GAIN IN RENEWAL

lighting Shifts to Chapei After Bombing of Kiangwan-Invaders Lose 500 Men in 3 Days, Chinese 2200 Since Jan. 28.

EUTRALS WARNED IN HONGKEW ZONE

hanghai Mayor Asks Vessels Not to Tie Up Near Enemy Base Ship; Observers Expect Chinese Attack There.

HAI, Feb. 25 (Thursday) the neutral authorities it it would be dangerous

rning was in the form of rotest to the foreign con als against the use sector of the Inter tlement as a Japanes rnings that the Chine would not be respondent any damage to foreign e Japanese on that front est you," the Mayor wrote your naval and other au

not to anchor their ships base of operations of the military. Wu pointed out that the was anchored in the river the protection of the Setand asserted that "from are issued orders direct: attack on Chinese troops vacuat n Near Hongkew velopment came at a tim

attacks on Kiangwan, blazing late last night. Wu also asked the foreign es close to points in Hong-

sen" he said. "to prevent of the International Setand from generally endan the lives and property of reign and Chinese citizens the Settlement authorities pressed a desire to mainers inferred that the Chi-

before Japanese reinokio could arrive.

DAY OF FIGHTING WITHOUT GAINS

1932, by the Associated Press. ese army made another and, when it failed to ese attack vas shifted the Chapel front,

s said tonight they Japanese virtually had a defensive attitude and ng for anticipated reine gun fire and artillery action during the latter

asualties in the fightofficials declined to say

Chinese Nineteenth Route

ding force from the Japvarships opened the day's along the northern section hapei sector, and severe

CHINESE TO FIGHT TO LAST BULLET; LIFE OF REPUBLIC AT STAKE, SAYS GEN. TSAI

Japanese May Drive Us Back, But We Will Win in Principle' - 'Not Taking Offensive Because We Want Peace.'

Copyright, 1932, by the Associated Press.) SHANGHAI, Feb 24.—Gen. Tsai

Ting-kai, Commander of the Chi-

nese army defending Shanghai

told 40 newspaper correspondents

at his headquarters at Chenju to-

day that the Japanese were send-

ing 60,000 additional troc - to re-

nforce Gen. Uyeda's army here.

mese force at Shanghai to upwards

He said China's army was able

o resist the Japanese attack for

"a long time to come," and the ap-

pearance of the Chinese soldiers

their almost bomb proof maze o

ome indication ; at his estimat

renches stretching for miles gave

"Tell the world the truth." he

aid to the newspaper men, who

were invited to his headquarters to

e guests at a "tea" conference,

my army could force the Japanese

out of Chinese territory quickly,

but we are not taking the offensive

ecause we want peace and we

ant to preserve the reutrality o

tea by Gen. Tsai at his headquar-

he Chinese lines, after the Jap-

to go ithin its lines during the

"Japanese May Win."

d from Shanghai through the Chi-

ese defenses by officers of Gen.

General's headquarters, three Jap-

anese airplanes appeared overhead. The procession of motor cars was

orced to stop as the Chinese sol-

diers rose 'sm tren es and dug-

outs along the road and began

shooting at the airplanes. The ap-

prehensive scribes poured out of their automobiles and "spotted"

nearby mudholes and ditches which might offer a refuge in case of a

nowever, and began strafing the

a converted villa. While the correspondents gathered about the wood

cruel and inhuman acts of

may be a good soldier," he said,

people and every other Chinese ar-

nese are fighting China in violation

Intricate Trench System

for pictures and answered ques-

tions. On the way back to Shang-

an opportunity to inspect a portion

done through governments.

chine gun fire.

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Settlement."

earby Chinese positions with ma-

nese army had canceled all passes

he International Settlement."

of 85,000 men.)

night be correct.

AMERICAN FLYER SHOT DOWN IN CHINA



Robert Short, Volunteer Pilot With Chinese, Shot Observer Before Being Brought Down.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 24.-The Kuo-Chinese sources had confirmed res to advise their citizens ports of the death of Robert Short. United States aviator serving with offer. The correspondents asked the Chinese Army, who was re- where the entrance to the General's ported yesterday to have been shot bombproof cellar could be reached.

down in flames at Soochow. The American, the agency said, plunteered for service with the Chinese air force a week ago and on Feb. 21 brought down a Japanese plane near Woosung in an engagement during which his own tack women and children, too, The ship was riddled with bullets.

plane in the vicinity of Soochow. he spotted three Japanese bombers escorted by three pursuit ships. killed an observer, but before he could twist out of the way the been killed or wounded. The sol-three pursuit planes were on him diers have trenches and dugouts, and his ship came down in flames. The Chinese authorities have recommended that he be given the bullets. posthumous rank of Colonel in the

Chinese Army and that he be buried with military honors. Short was Second Lieutenant in battle we are putting up. The Japthe United States Army Air Re- anese may drive us back, but we serve Corps, but before he received will resist to the limit of our that commission he was refused strength. We will not take the graduation from the Army Air offensive because we are not fight-School at Riverside, Cal., for ing a bloody war and we do not stunting in violation of the school want to violate the International

The Army records give his birthplace as Aberdeen, Wash., and his Japanese commander, Lieutenantage as 28. His family lives in Ta- General Kenkichi Uyeda, of the n! It was learned here today that

Japanese authorities planned to "but he doesn't know military prinlodge a protest with the United States Government over the case of Short. T. V. Soong, former Finance Minister of the Chinese Nationalist

Government, said today he was telers as 500, but the head-ers as 600, but the head-estimized declined to say buried in China. The National Gov-shek is my master and many of his ernment, he added, would inform Short's mother that it was appreciative of what her son had tried to do for China and regretful of Japanese soldiers coming. While all

the world wants peace, the Japareak of hostilities on Jan. L. E. Gale Co., American im- of the League Covenant and the Short had been employed by the said, the army's losses in ond wounded were 2200. He of which he recently delivered to sist invasion. China is united, and the Chinese Government at Nan-we are prepared for this war to last a long time."

APPOINTMENT OF CARDOZO CONFIRMED BY SENATE

Senate today confirmed Benjamin hat the newspaper men were given med on Page 2, Column 2. ing Oliver Wendell Holmes.

\$73,653 GIFTS TO RELIEF FUND ARE ANNOUNCED

ports All Employes Promised Donations.

SPEAKERS CONTINUE TALKS ON THE RADIO (This would bring the total Jap-

> St. Vincent de Paul Society President Tells Why That Organization Rejoined the Employment.

A total of \$73,653.90 in gifts and election, after offering pledges of business concerns to the without pay if elected. Crisis Campaign \$600,000 anemployment emergency relief fund was received up to 2:30 p. m. today, it was announced at campaign headquarters in the City Hall ro-

This total does not include number of individual pledges, among which were Mayor Miller's subscription of \$250, Collector is 70 cents, instead of 50 cents. Koeln's pledge of \$500 and Comp-"The Japanese may win after a troller Nolte's pledge of \$400. ng fight," he said. "but we will Koeln and Nolte subscribed 5 per cent of their annual official, sal-garments delivery prices went up 10 cents to 85 cents for suits and winners in principle. We will would be \$74,803.90.

which have sent in their subscriptions of firms, executives and em-Tsai's staff. As they neared the ployes are among the smaller of those in the class having 25 cr more employes. The two largest firms which have reported are Nugent's store, with 100 per cent of personnel subscribing a total of \$8128, and Anheuser-Busch, Inc., where the work was begun .ast week, and which has reported \$15,-718.50, with more to come. total includes these and the \$4502 raised by theatrical interests through a benefit performance at the Fox Theater.

Women's Division Returns.
The total includes also \$9696.75, the first returns from the wom n's division, which is soliciting wealthy firms outside the downtown disbeen the villa's parlor, the young

been the villa's parlor, the young poet-commander apologized because he actually had no tea to offer. The correspondents asked offer. The correspondents asked Fairbank, at 7:15 p. m., on station a walk. Her body, lying face downward, had been stripped of cloth-ward, had been stripped of clothing was He gave this information and then Mrs. Edward A. Faust, co-chairman discussed Japanese military methof the women's division, will speak "Unfortunately," he said, "this Sayman on KMOX at. 2:45 p. m., is not a war of army against army. professional division, on KWK at

Four-minute speakers at lunch-Japanese in dropping bombs on eon clubs and theaters for today helpless civilians are a violation of and tonight are George B. Logan. the principles of international war-Waterous, Royal L. Coburn, Guy M. diers but since the attack began Wood, Wayne Ely, Louis McKeown, four days ago 5500 civilians have August Walz, Joseph Kane, Robert Finch, L. J. Robinson, Charles but the civilians have been unable to escape the bombs, shells and

De Paul Society Head Speaks. "The life or death of the Chi-Former Congressman William L. nese Republic depends upon the goe, president of the St. Vincent with branches in 100 Catholic parishes, to the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment, which here last year. is to expend the funds raised in FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW, He attacked the issuance by the

The St. Vincent de Paul Society last week resumed its connection with the Citizens' committee. In timatum at Shanghai. "Gen. Uyeda the four months previous, the so ciety had expended \$139,000. which it received about \$93,000 ciples. There is no such thing as from the Archbishop's Emergency Charity Fund.

one General presenting an ultimatum to another, such things are "The society," Igoe said, "has not shared, and will not share, in "The Nineteenth Army has the money that the Citizens' Commit Chinese Government, the Chinese tee on Relief and Employment re ceived from its joint drive with the my behind it. General Chiang Kai- Community Fund last fall, but it soldiers are fighting beside my men. the Crisis Committee in this campaign and in any funds approprinew troops. There are 60,000 more ated by the city and turned over to the Citizens' Committee on Re lief and Employment for expendi-

Will Take Over More Case "In rejoining the Citizens' Com mittee on Relief and Employmen the society of St. Vincent de Paul will take over from the Citizens it can handle, and it will continu into a trampled garden, where he to receive from the Archbishon's Emergency Charity Fund appro plations for its work in St. Louis

Chancellor George R. Throop of

RICHARDS JURY STILL OUT SIXTH OF NINE IN SEATTLE CAMPAIGN Jazz Band Leader Polls 4798 Votes-John F. Dore Elected

COMEDIAN RUNS

the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 24.—Vic feyers, an orchestra leader, who ought the mayoralty, polled only

4798 votes of a total of more than 111,000 cast in the primary yeserday. He ran a poor sixth in a Amount Does Not Include field of nine. Laura La Plante, movie actress, managed his campaign. His platform called fo ostesses on trolley cars, bands to Pledges—One Store Re- greet visitors and cracked ice owl cars.
"All I needed to win this election was about 20,000 more votes."

said Meyers, who appeared a week ago at a Shiine Club luncheon attired as Gandhi, carrying a carro and leading a goat. John F. Dore, lawyer, led the field by a wide margin with 45,653

March 8 will be Mayor Robert H 22:626 votes.

Dore has been prominent in re-cent years as defense attorney in many murder cases in the Northwest. He has on fights carried Citizens' Committee on by the State Bar Examiners to the Supreme Court to disbar him or two different occasions. Repute. y wealthy, he ran unsuccessfully for Prosecuting Attorney at the last

CLEANING PRICES INCREASED FROM 10 TO 20 CENTS HERE New Price for Suit at Cash and

Carry Stores Is 70 Cents, by the Associated Press Delivery 85 Cents. ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 24.-Cleaning prices have been creased in St. Louis, especially at "cash and carry" stores, where the Governor of New York, today renew price for suits and overcoats

The cash and carry price of creased 10 cents to 85 cents. For satisfied with Farley's explanatio

The increase is general for cash and carry stores and tailor shops accepting garments for wholesale cleaning plants. 'Several of the large retail plants providing a dijoined in the movement.

WOMAN FOUND DEAD Else Flothmeier, 22, Daughter of

Then Murdered. y the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24.—The body of Miss Else Flothmeier, 22year-old daughter of the Rev. Frederick Flothmeier, was found plained income charge, the Govertoday in a field in the extreme northeast section of the city. Po-

ing. Police said the clothing was found about 200 yards away on a though she had been dragged some

253.9 MILES AN HOUR, NEW RECORD, MADE BY CAMPBELL British Driver in 12-Cylinder Blue

Daytona Beach. DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 24.-Sir Malcolm Campbell, famous spoehrer, Fred Switzer, James V. British race car driver, today nung Frank, C. F. Moseley, C. G. Swatek, up a new world's automobile speed James McClelland and William S. record on the ocean speedway here. His speed was 253.968 miles an

The veteran 47-year-old racer de Paul Society, told in a 1adio over the course for an average twotalk last night of the relation of way speed of 253.968 miles an hour, the society, an organization of men over an official mile. This exceeded by 8.235 miles an hour the record of 245.733 he established

LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

MACHINE - GUN

tonight about 38. morrow: some-

in extreme north tomorrow fair; course.

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7 TO 5, FOREMAN ANNOUNCES

SHERIFF FARLEY IN

Governor Finds Tammany Man's Explanation of 'Wonderful Tin Box' Income Unsatisfactory.

POLICY ON INTEREST 'HIGHLY IMPROPER

Accused Official Said This 'Long Continued Practice' Was Followed by A

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic CONFEREES AGREE noved from office Sheriff Thom M. Farley, district leader of Tam

ON MEASURE FOR of his income, and it was mainly overcoats and \$1 for dresses and on this ground that he removed him. The income, as charged by Samuel Seabury, counsel for the egislative committee investigating the city's administration, related Rediscounting Privileges to

> posited \$390,000 over a period of few years. Although he did not base his removal order on Farley's personal appropriation of interest on funda of litigants, the Governor criticised this "highly improper practice," which had been "long con-

"A Positive Public Duty." In specifically citing his reason for removing Farley on the unexnor turned back to a statement made by the executive in the hear- whereby the emergency rediscountmatter of general sound public policy, I am very certain under inquiry that there is a requirement that where a public official is under in- emergency provisions for one year, quiry or investigation, especially an elected public official, and it appears that his scale of living, or the total of his bank deposits, far ex- groups of five to obtain special receeds the public salary which he is known to receive, he, the elected Federal Reserve System was made public official, owes a positive public duty to the community to give a year as provided by the House. easonable or creditable explanation of the sources of the deposits, or the source which enables him to special rediscounting privileges for

the amount of his salary. an enlargement of any previous ruling by a Governor of this State, it is time, I believe, that the stand ard of the conduct of public offi- bill will be taken before the Senate as well as official honesty and that ately. therefore there is a positive duty or the part of the public official to explain matters which arise on a inquiry which involves the expenditure or the depositing of large sums

of money.' Farley has long been a power in Tammany, and came into national notice as one of the targets of Samuel Seabury's verbal fire in the Hofstadter Legislative Committee's nquiry into alleged corruption in

The "Wonderful Tin Box." Under examination by Seabury. thief counsel to the committee Farley testified in New York last Oct. 6 that he had deposited \$362,-500 in various banks between 1925 and 1930, although his highest salary during that period was \$15,000. He explained some of the deposits showing that they were redepos of the same money, withdrawn to for St. Louis and make loans. But the bulk of the great amount remained plained, Farley only saying that he took it out of his tin box.

"That must have been a wonderful tin box," Seabury exclaimed. "A Missouri: Fair but had no explanation to offer as tonight and to- to the source of its supply. Interest Money to Sheriff.

ent examination what warmer in During subsequent examination north portion to- of Charles W. Culkin, predecessor Illinois: Gen- out that Culkin had retained for erally fair and himself the interest on litigants funds placed with him for keeping. Farley was recalled to determine i he had been following the same

warmer in north The Sheriff told Seabury that and central por- when he read about Culkin's action he had investigated and found that Continued on Page 3, Column 2. relief of distress.

AFTER 23 HOURS: DIVIDED

5 P. M. YESTERDAY

Violent Denunciation of Witnesses for Opposition in His Closing Argument and Pleads for Sympathy.

Judge Pearcy called the jury nviction or acquittal.

Capitalized at Less Than discharge them.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Senate agreement today on the final terms of the Glass-Steagall credit expan-

would be extended to all banks of less than \$5,000,000 capitalization. It was agreed also to make the rather than for two, as provided nearby restaurant by bailiffs. by the Senate.

THOMAS M. FARLEY.

Be Extended to Banks

\$5,000,000.

sion bill.

The provision allowing banks in discounting privileges from the hold the jury all day in the hope permanent rather than for one In allowing banks of less than not ask the death penalty for Rich-\$5,000,000 capitalization to obtain

maintain a scale of living beyond one year at the Federal Reserve, e amount of his salary.

the legislation excludes only 62 of the 7600 member banks of the Fed
Jury Called in by Judge. eral Reserve System. Conferees were unanimous their decision and the compromise

> SENATE GROUP APPROVES BILL TO CUT FARM BOARD SALARIES 20 Per Cent Reduction on \$12,000

by Borah.
By the Associated Press. per cent cut in the \$12,000 salaries had been elected foreman. of members of the Farm Board was approved today by the Senate Civil I want to hasten your delibera-Service Committee in favorably re- tions," the Court continued, "but

(Rep.), Idaho. The committee adopted an ning. amendment by Senator George able to agree on a verdict within (Dem.), Georgia, also barring sal-an hour?" aries of more than \$15,000 to any person "heretofore or hereafter employed by the Federal Farm Board."

TWO BANK ROBBERS SHOT

JONESBORO, Ark., Feb. 24.—

money was recovered. Both are in a serious condition.

OF WHEAT FOR RELIEF

today on a \$10,000,000 revolving fund bill for loans to agricultural The Senate itself passed a resobushels of Farm Board wheat for

JUDGE ORDERS RESUMPTION OF DELIBERATIONS

Prosecution Wants 'Substantial' Penalty for Lawyer Accused of Acting for Kidnapers of Alexander Berg-No Plea for Death

CASE CONCLUDED AT

Defense Attorney Makes

n at 4:10 and asked if it had arrived at any verdict. The foreman replied they had not, and stood divided, seven to five. The jury was not permitted to state whether the majority stood for The foreman said he did not elieve they would be able to ar-

rive at a verdict, and Judge Pearcy ordered them to continu their deliberations, because of the exense of the trial. Judge Pearcy said if the jurors

vere still unable after an hour or two to reach a verdict he would The jury which heard the evidence against Paul A. Richards, 31-

year-old lawyer on trial for eight days charged with kidnaping for ransom in the Alexander Berg abduction case, was not able to report when Circuit Judge Pearcy convened court at 10

out 23 hours. They took an hour for luncheon, being escorted to a The panel began consideration of Pearcy told reporters he would

it would report a verdict.
In his closing statement the Circuit Attorney told the jury he did ards, but that "a substantial punishment should be assessed as a warning to others whom greed for Jury Called in by Judge.

The jury remained in its quarters for more than an hour after it had retired last night, then went out to supper about 6:30, accompanied cers be put on a plane of personal and House for final action immediby its custodians. Judge Pearcy, who had left the building, returned word from the panel. At 10:10 he ummoned them to the courtroom. "I want the foreman elected by question I shall ask," he said, when court had been brought to order. Henry H. Hetzel, 5441 Dresden avraised his hand to signify that he

> "I do not ask you this because Court on procedure for this eve-

"No, sir, I do not," the foreman The Court then ordered the panit was escorted from the room

panel had made themselves com JONESBORO, Ark., Feb. 24.—
tended discussion. Collars and belts
two men who robbed the Bank of
Bono at Bono, near here, of \$5000
trailed, and ties had been left in this afternoon, were shot and cap- the jury room. Most of the faces were set in serious expressions, in contrast to the good humor shown

repeatedly during the trial.

After they had left, Judge Pearcy went home. The crowd, which had half filled the courtroom, grad-OF WHEAT FOR RELIEF

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The
Senate and House conferees agreed

to congratulate him on the defense ards was returned to city jail,

Closing Arguments of the State and Defense Made Yesterday.

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Holders of \$6500 in Bonds Seek Removal of Trustees and S. W. Straus & Co. as Depository.

THEY INTERVENE IN FORECLOSURE ACTION

Allege That Those Now in Control Have Interests Adverse to Those of the Petitioners.

Holders of \$6500 in mortgage bonds of the Coronado Hotel, at Lindell boulevard and Spring avenue, filed suit yesterday seeking the appointment of a receiver, removal of the trustees named the mortgage, and removal of der the mortgage.

Their action is in the form of an intervening petition in the fore-closure suit filed by the trustees, William R. Orth ein. St. Louis atofficer of S. W. Straus & Co., Chi-Joseph Berger and Esther B. Epstein, are represented by Attorneys

Following a conference with attorneys today Circuit Judge Nor-toni permitted the bondholders to wan, using 250-pound bombs. The date for a hearing on the request for appointment of a receiver. Adverse Interests Alleged.

They r'lege that the trustees, & Straus & Co. and the bondhold ers' protective committee it formed. have interests in the property which are adverse to those of the bondholders. The Chicago investment house, the petition states, "is now actively engaged in the business of refinancing hotel properties, is devoting itself to such undertaktion and refinancing of the prop-

Straus was removed as trustee

holders allege that before the trus- with canals and irrigation ditches. tees filed suit to foreclose last June, The renewal of action by the strength of the control of the contro property. The hotel company, it is alleged, had certain claims against S. W. Straus & Co. which it depends on the company it is alleged. The hotel company it is alleged, had certain claims against S. W. Straus & Co. which it dehind the village's shell-torn walls dehind the village's shell-torn walls dening the compiled behind the village's shell-torn walls dening the compiled gains. duced to co-operate in the reorganization by assurance that the plan adonted would redound to the henefit of the hotel company and the

Reported Agreement. Disagreement as to details has arisen, the petition states, but the Reports were circulated in the fundamental features of the planare that the bondholders' commit- ments had arrived at Woosung, on tee shall acquire the property at the northern end of the battlefront, foreclosure, organize a new company, giving a majority of its stock soldiers there at noon. Gen. Uyeda fering stock and securities to pres- but refused to say how many. Japthose they now hold.

petition states, are to be paid by two divisions would comprise 22,-the bondholders, and their money 000 men, they said. It has been will supply working capital for the estimated that the Japanese have The trustees, it is alleged, have bluejackets.

disqualified themselves by delaying the foreclosure action until receipt terfront at noon revealed every
straus & Co.

Inspection of the Woosung wanesti hospitals. The Rumanian guards quoted the wounded peasof word from S. W. Straus & Co. thing quiet. All Japanese warships ants as saying that hunger and pricompleted. While nominally in charge of the property, the petition states, the trustees have permitted the hotel company to continue in the creek. All other Japanese actual charge.

Reorganization Plan Attacked. Kiangwan area, where the "Bondholders are confronted," the attack has centered. etition states, "with the problem of either depositing their bonds with the committee which is under Settlement began wholesale vaccithe dominance and control of in-terests adverse to theirs and of ac-cepting a reorganization plan which has been conceived and constructed nese refugees from Hongkew, Chaor to refuse to deposit their bonds pel and other districts. with said committee and to allow S. W. Straus & Co. and the de- refugees, vaccinating all comers. extended chat with the Prince of and will co-operate in the speedy fendant hotel company so to han-dle the matter that there will be operation of the Chinese authori-He no competition at a future fore-closure sale and so that said committee can obtain title to said prop- administering it. It is estimated tribute to them their pro rata share | ed during the day.

The intervening bondholders close to the Japanese positions, and hold bonds on the original hotel, around Japanese headquarters, preexecuted in 1923. That issue was sented a dreary scene today. Most for \$1,400,000. There was also a of the fires had burned out. Be-\$1,050,000 issue in 1925, secured hind the lines Japanese soldiers by a first mortgage on an annex hovered about fires, seeking to dry constructed west of the hotel and by a second mortgage on the original building. Outstanding bonds of both issues, now reduced to about \$2,000,000, went into default about a year ago.

Japanese Sailors Man Battery in Hongkew District



Shanghai. One of the Japanese naval batteries and crew are shown in action

TO BUDGE CHINESE IN NEW ATTACKS Continued From Page One,

ed by a heavy air bombardment. eago investment, house which ed by a heavy air bombardment.

sponsored the bond issue. The The huge aerial bombs shook the House Committee Upholds Listcountryside but failed to rout the Chinese, who continued to meet Sylvan Agatstein, C. K. Berger and the enemy with rifle and machine gun fire.

Eight giant bombing planes deintervene and set March 10 as the raid lasted less than a half hour mittee today decided not to change to the Chinese positions even corporations and their subsidiaries fenders.

> Two Chinese airplanes attempted to bomb the Japanese headquarters at Kiangwan. They missed their target by 100 feet.

Attack Just Before Dawn

A Japanese attack just before dawn on the Kiangwan machine gun positions to the north of the artillery met this with shell fire.

The weather was drizzly and nasty. The Chinese said the Japfor Mayfair Hotel bondholders last anese were having great difficulty week by Judge Nortoni, who ex- moving their artillery pieces in the pressed his opinion in language quagmire. For miles in the back similar to that of the petition. An appeal has been taken from his anese engineer units labored to construct new roads, a difficult The intervening Coronado bond- task, as the section is criss-crossed

men are tired and they want some

headquarters had said. 22,000 More Men to Come. he present title holders and of- said he expected reinforcements ent bondholders of less value than anese officials said two additional army divisions would sail from of reorganization, the Japan in the near future. These

> ble. A small Japanese force of 200 remained on the left bank of troops had been thrown into the Kiangwan area, where the force of

> > Vaccination for Smallpox.

Municipal physicians were sent terday he attended the opening of

The territory north of Kiangwan, their clothing, which had been

Kuramatsu Murai, Japanese Con sul-General, to support allegations Robbers Tie Up 11 in Law Office. | that the Chinese army was using dumdum bullets contrary to the CHICAGO, Feb. 24. - Two rob- code of warfare, has sent various liam R. Crawford, owner of the bers tied up nine lawyers, a client Consuls-General here samples of and a woman clerk in a law office such builets which, he said, had known Chow dog fancier, died yesyesterday and robbed them of \$901 been taken from Chinese soldiers. In cash and jewelry. They apparently followed Anthony de Lacey, the client, to the office after he had withdrawn \$700 from a bank.

MROWN Chow dog fancier, died yesterday at her home in Wilmetts. Her kennels housed many blue ribbon winners, including Champion firmation of the nomination of Joseph C. Grew to be Ambassador to Japan.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. — The sincerity, all spirit of truthfulness. Her recalled the conversation is sent to the White House the conversation of the nomination of Joseph C. Grew to be Ambassador to Japan.

Rogers' investigations had sent 1:

NO CHANGE IN RETURNS

ing of Affiliated Incomes as at Present.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- The House Ways and Means Comand caused considerable damage existing provisions which permit though it failed to budge the de- to file affiliated and consolidated income tax returns. This was the first of the proposed administrative changes to be disposed of by the group forming the \$1,250,000, 000 revenue bill.

The vote was reported by Acting Chairman Crisp as bi-partisan and An effort to reach a decision or

the Crisp proposal to form a new ings for profit, and that it is of great value to S. W. Straus & Co. nese defenders, who then launched The committee decided to summon to be able to control the reorganiza- a counter-attack. The Japanese experts from the Department of commerce tomorrow to give further information on the effect such tion's export business.

ly of the opinion that it did not want to do anything to affect injuriously the export business,' Decision not to change the filing

provision of the corporation income The renewal of action by the additional tax burden for business

and foreign military observers had posal to modify the capital gains ond time this month official seexpressed the opinion that the Japand loss provision of the present control was spent "Our and loss provision of the present military developments in Japan.

rest," a spokesman at Japanese 40 PEASANTS REPORTED SLAIN

Shot While Trying to Cross Froze Dniester River-20 Others Succeed.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Feb. 24 Police reports from the border point of Olanesti are that 40 Russian peasants were shot dead by Soviet border guards while 'trying to cross the frozen Dniester River. Rumanian guards heard rifle fire during the night, they said, and on investigating found 60 Russians try-25,000 men at Shanghai, including ed that 20 succeeded, but several ing to cross the ice. They reportdesperate attempt.

> 'WE ARE HEADING FOR CHAOS." SAYS GEORGE MOORE, AUTHOR Eighty Years Old, He Hopes "To Be Removed in Good

> Time." By the Associated Press, LONDON, Feb. 24.—George Moore, author, celebrated his

eightieth birthday today.

The author of "Esther Waters" sible and had no plans for a longand "Evelyn Innes" is physically and mentally vigorous. Only yesthe trustees and the committee and through the areas occupied by the an art exhibition here and had an Powers will judge our case fairly

He expressed himself today as in that great international city. disgusted with the "trend of this

nominal bid and distant 20,000 refugees were vaccinational bid and distant pro rata share ed during the day.

We are neading for chaos, ne Communists who desire to embroil before him, his mouth compressed in a straight line. Two others were 80 years I hope to be removed in Great Britain.

resumes operation, the Susquehana Collieries Co. has announced. The

Woman Dog Fancier Dies.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 24.-Mrs. Wil-Wauchow Kennels and nationally By the Associated Pre-

GENERAL MAH REPORTED ASSASSINATED; LEADER OF MANCHURIAN DEFENSE By the Associated Press.

NANKING, China, Feb. 24. REUTERS' (British news A agency) dispatch from Har-bin, Manchuria, today said that Gen. Mah Chen-shan had een assassinated. Gen. Mah led the Chinese

army which resisted the Japanese invasion of Manchuria until his defeat at Tsitsihar. Recently he has been reported re-instated as Governor of a Manchurian province and as taking part in the Japanese-sponsored new independent Manchurian Mongotian state.

CHINESE TO FIGHT TO LAST BULLET, SAYS GEN. TSAI Continued From Page One,

of the intricate system of trenches which interlace the countryside for miles behind the front line. The soldiers appeared well-fed and well-equipped as well as remarkably cheerful. The deep, winding trenches and dugouts, with earthen roofs, offer excellent protection from bombs and artillery fire. Barrier after barrier of barbed wire is calculated to further impede Japanese progress. Many of the soldiers appeared to be not more than 14 years old. Many women were busy in the fields be-

Censorship in Japan on Military News—People's Attitude.
e Associated Press.

tween the trench lines preparing

TOKIO, Feb. 24.-For the secmilitary developments in Japan. the ministry apparently believing by John Rogers, the Post-Dispatch that censorship of the news might disguise the serious view which the Government takes of the situation n Shanghai.

A few early editions of yesterday's evenings newspapers managed to print a brief report of the Cabinet's decision to send more men to China, but that was the chair where Richards sat. only information most of the people have had.

Imminent changes in the scope of the military activities have revived discussion of candidates for Commander-in-Chief of the reinforced army, and Gen. Yoshinori is frequently mentioned.

STAY IN SHANGHAI DEPENDS. ON CHINESE, SAYS GEN. ARAKI Japanese War Minister Declare

There Are No Plans for Long

Occupation.

Copyright, 1932, by the Associated Press.) TOKIO. Feb. 24. -Lieutenant-General Sadao Araki, War Minister, who is directing the Japanese military policy toward China and stances it has created, where it Manchuria, said today that the was born. It was conceived with army hoped to withdraw from the the vile purpose of destroying this

"The duration of the stay of our troops depends entirely on the Chj. the jurors, who had appeared nese," he declared. "We hope the tossed about by changing emotions restoration of peaceful conditions

"Nobody wants that situation ag-"We have no intention of ex-

Coal Mine to Re-employ 1000 Men. tending our or rations beyond the Shanghai district. However, it SHAMOKIN, Pa., Feb. 24.— must be recognized that, if the en-One thousand coal miners will be emy continues to menace us, measgiven employment March 1, when ures ado ted to deal with the the Pennsylvania colliery near here menace must be based on military tactical considerations. "In any case, we must insist that

last the Chinese armies be cleared from an area around the internato insure that they will be unable longer to menace it." Confirmed as Tokio Envoy.

Mr. Berg," he continued, "did they tell him to get in touch with Mr. Richards? Did they write him a letter? No. Mr. Bei, Harris got the first information about it. He was told to get in touch with a lawyer named Lemen (Joseph J. Lemen, who refused to become involved in the case).

"This shows that Mr. Richards was not even in contemplation. If he was not in the minds of the kidnapers he had no part in the plot. doubt. That's not even open to

This argument he went over several times, stating it in different several hundred. "Return a verwords each time, but always stressing the statement that there was heartfelt flower to create a spirit no room for argument about Rich- of thankfulness in their hearts for ards' innocence of connection with all time to come.' the kidnaping.

Stresses Berg's Letter. "Now," he continued, raising his roice to a full-throated roar, and bringing his hands out of his pockets for gesticulation, "we find finally that Mr. Berg has written a letter. It is to his lawyer, Morris G. Levinson. It said, 'I want you to hire Mr. Richards." Is this defendant to be stigmatized by that letter? What had he to do with it?

get in touch with Richards. And the State's subtle innuendo, the impression it wants you to get, is that Levinson made no employment of Richards, after he had got that note. It wants you to believe that Levinson did not hire him, that he had no intention of allowing him to work for the Berg family.

"Levinson tries to tell you, to cover up his own conduct, his reprehensible, dishonest course of action, that Richards already had a promissory note from the kidnapers. He tells you he was told that reporter. "Rogers talks to Richards, aft-

erward he goes back to the office of Levinson. They talk a while, the high lights of the evidence and then go to the office of the Post-Dispatch. They have lured this young man along," throwing out his hand in the direction of the "Rogers had told him Mr. Levin-

son wanted to see him about employment to get Mr. Berg back. That was his first lure. If he had been upright, and decent, and honabout it, that's all there would be to it. All this meant, was relation of attorney and client vet here in this courtroom we find has been made the subject of a criminal prosecution. That's the great, the awful, the heinous crime

"Well, at the Post-Dispatch, Rogers and Levinson and Chief of Police Gerk got together. Their purpose was to cause this defendant to do something they could punish him for. They turned his every act to that end. You can judge for defendant.

Lacy Begins to Roar. roaring wave of oratory. One of throughout the trial, sat now on the edge of the chair, gripping its arms, following the lawyer with fascinated eyes. One or two othechanized age."

"We are heading for chaos," he Chinese military clique or Chinese at the floor. One looked straight at the floor. One looked straight looking out idly over the courtroon

Lacy continued to retrace the vidence, always reaffirming the proposition that his client was the connection with it, anyhow. Of the lice dictograph installed to overhear one of the first meetings be jury, "There's nothing to that. The ssues are too simple. I won't quarrel about that

"But I will say," he went on, "that it shows the motives behind this prosecution. It taints all of them with the desire to convict th mocent man. It takes away all WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. - The sincerity, all spirit of truthfully

Rogers' investigations had sent 19,

Jury Still Out in Richards Kidnaping Case

ing crowd subsided into a rustle charges, and that Rogers had got and then silence, as Circuit Judge the confession of Dr. Andrew Bass down in Arkansas which sent him day afternoon in the final courtto the penitentiary for life for murm phase of the trial. der. He did not mention Lennon's

additional remark to Richards that Bailiffs bawled, "Order in the court," forced standing spectators the reporter's investigation of back from the center of the room Southern Ilinois gang conditions to the congealed mass of human-ity in overcoats that crowded had sent the notorious Charlie Birger to the gallows. against the walls. Judge Pearcy seated himself in the high-backed ing Rogers?" Lacy demanded. "Or chair on the dais, between an Amer-did he think these were unjust instances that Rogers nad figured in ican flag and an advertising calendar that adorned the gray wall From his tone on the witness stand Counsel at the table where sat Rogers was dishonorable and base

the defendant rustled quickly through piled files. Judge Pear- John Rogers, Epithets would glance cy leaned forward and caught the off his character like bird-shot off eye of Verne Lacy, chief counsel the turret of a monitor. All I need for Richards. "You may proceed, to do is call him John Rogers. Lacy," he said, and Lacy Anything else by comparison would walked slowly to the front of the jury box to strike the final blow John Rogers occupies in this comin the trial for the freedom of his

er continued in this vein. "Rogers Lacy Begins Conversationally. was a sensationalist, Rogers loved He began in an elaborately con publicity above justice. Rogers ersational manner, hands in his trapped the innocent Richards for sensationalism. Rogers has made He told the furors that there was more money on bonuses for certain only one element in this case, made of his stories than most of our no specific explanation of the prop-

There were a lot of exhibits, he continued. No use to waste time on them. No use to waste time on the testimony of Alexander Berg, the prosecuting witness, either. He didn't mention Richards in his tes-

"Now when the kidnapers took sitting out there, has struck to his heart. courthouse inscription subjects and a cursory analysis exposes it as leaps from the hedge of circum-

truth." That's obvious, isn't it? That's the strain," he concluded hoarse-plain beyond the shadow of a ly. "Now we all wait, his wife, his mother, his father and I and this great, vast host of friends." pointing to the courtroom crowd of

dict of acquittal. Give it like a

Miller Concludes Argument. The Court took a recess, and almost everybody had a smoke One juror, who had shed tears at Lacy's closing phrases, appeared to have regained his composure when the recess ended and Circuit Attorney Miller began his closing address. It was the fourth and last hour allotted to counsel for argu-There was a gulf of contrast be-"The note said someone would

tween the prosecutor's impersona nanner and the impassioned appeal of Lacy. No oratory now, on keen and incisive analysis of the evidence, delivered in a conversa tional tone. Under the Court's instruction he told the jury it made no difference whether Richards was involved in the kidnaping at its in-

ception. All that was necessary to prove his guilt as a principal was the establishment of the fact that he participated in the plot to collaw made him guilty as the indictment charged. There was no need to bring emotion into the case at all, he continued. He would simply restate

"Do you think Lennon was prais-

His condemnation of the report-

poorer people save in a lifetime."

"My voice is no longer equal to

the jury in a shouting flood.

assist the jury in analysis of the Court's instructions. The decision, then, lay with them. Richards' Story "Not Logical." 'If you accept what Richards has

said as the sole witness to deny his connection with the plot," he said, "then you must discredit abso lutely the testimony of Rogers, Levinson, Lennon and Sergt, Lesyna who took the dictograph report. I think you can see, without any further suggestion from me, that that is hardly logical." He stressed particularly the

State's contention that Richards was not hired by Berg, that the

Continued From Page One.

men to the penitentiary, had helped kidnaped man gave the direction to employ him only because he knew that refusal to do so might to employ him only because he not do to knew that refusal to do so might his posses prompt the kidnapers to kill him. He repeated Levinson's statement that he had no intention of hiring

> the Berg family. "What a sly legal subterfuge that was that the kidnapers built up," he continued. "They were lawbreakers, Berg was their helpless victim. With their plan to hire Richards they were like the holdup man who places a pistol at your head and says, 'Give me your money, as a free will offering. Make me a donation of all you

"Who says Richards was hired? Richards does. He is the only one who does. Yet at his first meeting with Rogers he told him he could deliver Berg in two hours for \$50,you gentlemen like the act of a man newly hired in a legal capacity? He said, 'I've got \$11,000 coming to me from the ransom.' Isn't that the statement of an accredited kidnapers' representative? I think we can have no doubt of it.

"Rogers tells us Richards described the split of the ransom at 2 p. m. on Nov. 9. Richards also admits to us that he knew how the ransom was to be split, that Epithets and innuendo poured over Charles Heuer, leader of the kidnapers, told it to him. But he The denunciation ended after a says Heuer did not call him with while to give place to a plea of the information until 4 o'clock the against him. Lesyna, the police sympathy for Richards. "Put your- same day. That was two hours self in his place," he urged the after Rogers got the information jury. "The knife of punishment from Richards' own lips. How has already been plunged into his could he have told Rogers about heart. The punishment to his it at 2 o'clock if he did not know mother and father, and his wife, of it, as he says, until 4 o'clock? "It is an ingenious theory of de- his refusal to talk to the poli fense that Mr. Richards has worked for six hours after his arrest, and So it continued to the peroration, upon. At first it sounds like it by the fact that he made a state in which crowded a series of might be well founded. But even

copybook maxims like "perjury false and thin."
poisons the wells of justice; it Analyzing the Analyzing the dictograph report of Sergt. Lesyna, he recalled how the policeman had missed many would do." he said. "Our first restance to assassinate justice and the policeman had missed many phases of the conversation on which ply to such an accusation pro Richards and Levinson had agreed ably would be. 'Man, you're crasy in their testimony. This fact, he and then we would tell all we knee declared, effectually discredited of it-provided that it was only the the contention of defense that knowledge that a lawyer should Lesyna had "framed" his report. A have." fabrication would have been made much more complete and convinc-

> knowledge of the circumstances of ment Richards suddenly jumped the kidnaping, he continued, he from his seat, would have told Rogers at their "I object to first meeting that he "didn't know said, "The Circuit Attorney is mis what it was all about." Concealing of Note,

"Instead." he continued. "we find that he began the conversa-tion with the assumption in his every word and action that he knew all about it. That is shown, knew all about it. That is shown, too, by his disposition to conceal been said that Mr. Richards inter Berg's \$50,000 promissory note he had received from the kidnapers.

Deen said that at the said that the said that at the said "Had he been innocent of knowledge of what was going on, and had he had no file for the note, tention? Right here on the witness as he himself says, why didn't he drop it in his pocket? I'll tell you

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CONTEST OF

The suit of Tom M. Barnett of ianapolis to set aside the will his father, Tom P. Barnett, arect, was continued today until day in Circuit Judge Killoren's The Judge excused the jury then, explaining that legal lications had arisen which de the postponement advisable. he petition alleges that the eswas inequitably distributed un the terms of the will so far laintiff, his brother and two ers are concerned. The sisters Mrs. Leontine Rudd and Mrs.

thy Woolger and the brother rge D. Barneit. soundness of mind on the of Mr. Barnett when the will drawn Aug. 7, 1929, is alleged ed Sept. 23 of that year. His v. Mrs. Mary Mitchell Bar-James C. who ended her life since the was filed, and the Mercantile merce Bank & Trust Co., exor and trustee, are named as idants, along with various le heirs. It was announced, how r, that some of the defendant in favor of the will contest.

Most of Estate in Trust. which the petition states has with three alue in excess of \$300,000, in face. The st, and named Mrs. Barnett as eficiary of four-fifths of the in-The sons and daughters of Menees nett, who were of a previous stated. riage, were left the remaining The sho ion, but it was provided that in event of their stepmother's m. yesterda th the income alloted to her Pine boul to be distributed among testances had to svarious grandchildren, with ing to St. exception Mrs. Barnett was The circ n the right to dispose of a one- police by interest by will. She left her to a sister, who has been and his w d to the suit as a co-defendant. | nibal, Mo. his opening statement Ed-W. Foristel, of counsel for parents. tiff, told the jury it would be satisfied

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Farley and Culkin were indicted by the grand jury in New York for



Lennart and His Fiancee to be chosen. Met by Two Hotel Em- anese. Chinese, Hawaiians and mix-Train at the Station.

By the Associated Press. LONDON. Feb. 24.-Renounced by the royal family for his love of

a commoner, Prince Lennart of with four others of an attack on Sweden arrived here last night with Mrs. Massie. his fiancee. Miss Karin Nissvandt, to be married. Looking much like a college boy

and his best girl, the happy but abashed pair stepped from a luxurious continental train at Victoria Station into the strange city neither had ever seen. There was no one to meet them except two hotel employes. One of the unofficial Re- wai await retrial. ception Committee wore the blue uniform of a porter. The other was in the top hat, morning clothes and monocle of head greeter. A small crowd gathered and one

of the porters asked ."Is that the bloke what's renounced his nyme?" The flashlights of 30 photographers went off at once and Miss Nissvandt hid her head on his shoulder while he blinked his eyes in astonishment.

The Prince's appearance would have been no clew to his royal birth. He had on a brown slouch hat and over gray tweeds wore a stained yellow raincoat with a Sam Browne belt minus the shoulder strap. Spectacles softened his clear- to \$3 for other vehicles of the

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 24. cut features. The bashful girl and her Prince Today's session of the Anti-Saloon Leogue of America was told were taken to a palatial London by J. N. Wilkinson, retired pastor of hote!, where until last night the has led to purchase of 65,000 li-Canada and the United States, that principal guests had been the movie cense tags so far, about 14,000 more prohibition is not being enforced stars, Gloria Swanson, Clive Brook than were bought in the corre-Wilkinson engaged in a sharp

Because she refused to become exchange with F. Scott McBride, London," the Prince said later afleague; O. G. Shristgau, conven- who had come along with them had tion manager; E. H. Cherrington, bundled her off to a suite. general secretary of the World "It is all too strange. Not like with three bullet wounds of the League Against Alcoholism, and Stockholm. But I think we both

> "Ninety per cent of the police of most part kept silent and when on the Municipal Bridge. the United States are not in favor she spoke used only Swedish, alof enforcement of the prohibition

McBride replied, saying, "I think your figures are too high, but, if the estrangement between him and The bus was driven by Albert you are right, then we should be his father. Prince William, and his Hoffman, 4475 Laclede avenue. proud of the splendid enforce-ment with so many officers op-"That is too personal," he said. ment with so many officers op-To Live in Switzerland. "Prohibition is not being en-

marry her.

we have come here.

"Present prohibition at its worst house, entreating her to return to in the United States is better than land,

Retired Pastor Startles Gathering

by Taking Issue With F. Scott McBride,

nd cannot be enforced."

Taken Into Custody, Deny

Charges. LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 24.-Two embers of the faculty of the Unisus- always. pended until Sept. 1, 1932, Chancellor E. A. Burnett announced to-day. They are Dr. L. C. Wimberly, professor of English, and N. E. shall go to America after our quets the hotel had sent up.

Eliason, instructor in English. Dr. Wimberly will continue as editor of the Prairie Schooner, uni-

A. Thompson, for the dethe expected to show that the expected to show that the expected to show that include the Veiled Prophet's painclude the Veiled Prophet's pais free on \$1000 bond pending ac-

PROTESTS AGAINST BROADCAST OF SINKING OF THE TITANIC Captain of Rescue Ship Says "Hor rible Scene Will Always?

ly the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 24.-Numerous protests have been made against the proposal of the British Broadcasting Corporation to present a radio representation of the sinking

of the Titanic.
"That horrible scene will always naunt me." Sir Arthur Rostron, who commanded the Carpathia when she rescued the Titanic's survivors, wrote to the company. Other critics suggested the feature might be more suitable 50 years

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

ONLY SIX WHITES ON JURY

the Associated Press.
HONOLULU, Feb. 24.—Of 20 ve LONDON TO MARRY niremen from which a jury may be selected to try four Americans charged with killing an Hawaiian, only six are white. Six more are Fourteen of the group are Jap-

ployes as They Leave serve for a month and within that time there is scheduled for trial the case of Mrs. Granville Fortescue; her son-in-law, Lieut Thomas H. Massie, U. S. N., and two Naval enlisted men, who are charged with abducting and slay ing Joseph Kahahawai accused

> Defense attorneys are admittedly unenthusiastic about trying their case before a jury of mixed races. Contemplated plans to ask for a change of venue to Maui Island Circuit Court have not been encouraged by the jury panel drawn

The four accused with Kahaha-

INCREASED CITY AUTO LICENSE Far 65,000 Tags Have Been Pur chased Under Old Rate; Last

Year's Total 148,388 The new city ordinance affecting rates for both pleasure and comnercial vehicles and taxing trailers new trial without new evidence is and semi-trailers, which heretofore

have not been taxed. The increase is 50 cents for each icense for pleasure vehicles, 50 depending on tonnage capacity, and \$1.75 to \$6 for trailers and 87 cents

trailer type. The fact that the old rates have been in effect up to the present and Adolphe Menjou.

"Miss Nissvandt does not like sponding period in 1931. A total of 148,388 tags was issued last year.

reconciled with her husband, Mrs. general superintendent of the ter her two aunts and an uncle. OPEN VERDICT IN BUS DEATH son) up, carried her to Anne's bed. Witnesses Say Tobias Rosman up a little and that he would take

Threw Self Under Wheels. excess of \$300,000, in face. The husband, James, 26, is face. The His English was good but with killed yesterday with he was run told me I had better get you to an accent. Miss Nissvandt for the over by a Pickwick-Greyhound bus take care of my hand and to take

though she can speak French, too. threw himself under the wheels that evening. I went, arriving be-Prince Lennart declined to an- after turning around severa. times fore he did. swer questions as to how deep is to watch the approaching vehicle.

honeymoon. Who knows? more than anything we want to be No one from the Swedish Em- just ourselves in our new home out in two and both were in the opening statement Edporistel, of counsel for
old the jury it would be
satisfied and came to St. Louis.

Stocky white-haired man of 77
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after the ceremony the Prince will

Prince Lennart said

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Prince Lennart said To See Shows and Dance.

Prince Lennart said he and his Yesterday Menees unexpectedly Canada. I find sentiment strong be just plain Mr. Bernadotte. 20-year-old fiancee would see some castle at Lake Constance, Switzer- haps dance a bit during the time they were qualifying for the resi-It was in 1925 that the Prince dence here necessary to their mar-

His mother, the Grand Duchess, ssure and he was treated drew a .22-caliber revolver and shot wilkinson, cheered. Wilkinson exos by a doctor, who failed he as she ran up the steps of the plained he was a "friend of prohior he also had galloping rooming house.

"She was a little girl in pigtails. His mother, the Grand Duchess, just 13 years old." he recalled. "I is expected to arrive on March 3 is expected to arrive on Ma Prince Lennart is an accomsaw her in a different light and saw her in a different light and Prince Lennart is an accomin 1927 I determined that I would plished musician. He plays the
saxophone and said he liked ! he
saxophone and said he liked ! he
Reporters could not find Dr.

St. Louis Blues" the best of F.ll Judd last night. aches. It seemed as if this mo- jazz. He also plays the lute and

made my decision. My grandfather made his and since we cannot mar"But best of all I like the piano," ry in Sweden without his consent he said.

Miss Nissvandt, daughter of a others members of the faculty of the Uniwersity of Nebraska, arrested reroyal prerogative and I willingly caller last evening, a rather tall, home of Lee Hetrick here. Mrs. cently in a liquor raid at the Uni- forego it to have Karin with me plainly dressed Swedish girl who Hetrick, her 18-month-old son. had known her at Stockholm. The Burton, and a 2-month-old daugh "My mother, the Grand Duchess visitor brought a bouquet of four ter were burned to death. Hetrick Marie (of Russia), who now is in carnations, which Karin placed in his daughter, Marion, 4 years old America, understands. Perhaps we a vase beside some gorgeous bou- and another daughter, Dorothy, 3,

Purported Note to Husband Demands Arrest of Alleged Accomplice in Disposing of Bodies.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 24 .- spring from his lips without fur-

The Los Angeles Examiner prints a letter said to have been written y Mrs. Winple Ruth Judd to her the purported letter declares, thou in his movements toward helped her dispose of the bodies Berg's release, that "he was tread Mrs. Nelson's mother is Mrs. Marjorie Priest Thaw of Pittsburg, and that Baer told him to be caused by the first marriage. Mrs. Nelson's mother is Mrs. Marjorie Priest Thaw of Pittsburg, of Mrs. Agnes Anne LeRoi and ing on thin ice."

had killed them at Phoenix, Ariz., such testimony. last October. Mrs. Judd, convicted of the murder of Mrs. LeRoi, with punishment fixed at death, is to be sentenced tomorrow at Phoenix, if jected, and Richards sat down. Judge Howard C. Speakman over-

rules a motion for a new trial. "The trial wasn't honest or fair,' thing, "has done what he could be letter says. "I don't want to for this unfortunate man. He has the letter says. "I don't want to The new city ordinance affecting die.

city automobile license fees will "I insist that — be arrested prejudice you principally against before Speakman sentences me. A John Rogers.

> has been a leader in his profession. There is not a word in the Repeats Original Story. evidence to impeach Rogers' char She repeated the substance of

> "- came just at that time," the letter continued. "I was wild- prepared to try it now, it would wild. I told him. He was drunk.

He shook me, pulled me to his car to go see. He did not believe me sponding period in 1931. A total of door he stood looking at the sight. He picked Sammy (Miss Samuel care of things, get someone to take line of questioning, and made no An open verdict was returned the bodies out to the desert in a

those bodies to Los Angeles and to Witnesses testified that Rosman meet him at 2929 North Second

Can't Find Dr. Judd. "He drove around the house twice. He said he would get me a have to go to his office to get money.

"He said Sammy's body has been "When Lightning Delivery day. He did not come-late Sun- a man Rogers is!"

day I tried to borrow money to go "Now. Doctor, I am going to tel

Three of Family Killed in Fire. WOLVERINE, Mich., Feb. 24.-

Three persons were killed and three

NO WORD YET C. W. NELSON JR., WIFE, FROM JURY ON RICHARDS VERDICT BOTH SUE FOR DIVORCE Continued From Page 2. stand. Did he make it at the ob

"When finally he was confront

ed with the evidence against him

Richards Stlenced by Judge.

"He builds up a tissue of preju-

ty, before a different jury.

Standing of John Rogers.
"Mr. Lacy tried to show that

reference to it in his argument. It

is not reasonable to believe that Rogers is the kind of a man Mr.

"but there is."

jected to the indignity of confine-ment at Police Headquarters? Daughter of W. Blodgett Priest Isn't it the first explanation that Files at Clayton, Mate an innocent man would make? Was in St. Louis. t made? I leave the answer to

Mrs. Jean Priest Nelson, daugh-Mr. Richards cried out. 'My God, ter of W. Blodgett Priest, an atcan't go to the penitentiary." Is torney, and her husband. Clement that the statement of 2 man con-scious of his innocence? Does a man go to prison, or fear he may was secretly married in 1929, filed go to priscn, for a lawful act? Or divorce petitions yesterday, she in would not the obvious explanation Clayton and he in St. Louis. of his innocence, if there was one, They were married Jan. 10, 1929,

son 21. She was the former wife The Circuit Attorney then re- of John T. Williams IV, to whom called that Levinson had consulted she was also secretly married in husband, Dr. William C. Judd, de- William Baer, a nattorney, during 1926 when he was a student at manding the arrest of a man who, the course of the kidnaping ase, Princeton University. She has a and that Baer told him to be cau-

Miss Hedvig Samuelson after she on his feet again. "There is no Escadrille. wife of Col. William Thaw Il, famous wartime ace o fthe Lafayette

He charged general indignities "Ah," returned Miller, cooly, and asked for custody of their 22-"The State may give its version She declined to make a home for ually visiting her friends and liv-"Mr. Lacy," Miller continued. with an air of conceding somefirst separation last summer, he for the sake of their child but she

left him again last Saturday. general indignities with fits of tema joke. A motion has been made to hang me early. They are afraid l'll tell everything."

A motion has been made dice and condemnation against Mr. Rogers because for 17 years he had forcibly ejected her from their home last Sunday, when she at-

Indiana G. O. P. Leader Named. By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Senator humorous effect, has nothing to do Watson (Rep.), Indiana, said yeswith the case on trial. If we were terday that George Ball, Muncie, Ind., had been appointed acting be brought to bar in another coun- Republican National Comm man from Indiana to succeed M. Bert Thurman, resigned. Watson Rogers got great rewards for his made by

said the appointment had been

rewards came in bonuses from his on his recommendation. He added employer, that they were not named it was subject to approval of the in his contract, he drepped that Indiana State Republican Commit-

Senator Fess (Rep.)

not hold a job on a big newspaper clusion. for any time if he were the despicable man Mr. Lacy has penalty to be exacted for this painted." Julius Klein, a reporter for the impaneled I asked you if you had St. Louis Star, who had testified for any scruples against assessment of Richards, was described by the Cir- the death penalty where the law ticket to Los Angeles and would cuit Attorney as "sore and disgrun- and evidence justified it. I didn't

stories, but when he found that his Ohio, chairman of the com

tled because he could not get in on ask you that, and I do not now. this news story." "Out of spleen for his rebuff," he man. I simply wanted to be sure continued. "he gets a story on that the men who tried him would Thursday from Mr. Levinson, gar- follow their oaths of office to the bles it, then holds it for two days absolute limit. couldn't take trunk I was in a deserves daze. I had it sent to Brill street, I was in a worse fix than ever. I a false date. And they bring that lieve that a substantial penalty

"Saturday a. m. he called me and Lacy would have you believe he is, cold, relentless logic every arguif you also consider that he stands ment proposed by the defense high in his profession. He could til finally he approached his con-

> "You are the sole judges of the because I want the death of the

"I don't think this man deserves go out as a convincing lesson to Does Not Ask Death Penalty. others not to let their greed for

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lowan Savs It Will Rival Teapot Dome Investigation traffic circle at Hall's Ferry roads Kingshighway Northwest, Goodfelin Disclosures. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.— Charges of issuing indecent films, violating the antitrust laws and raising a "smoke screen" to prevent action by the authorities, were made against the motion picture industry yesterday by Senator Brookhart (Rep.) of Iowa. He urged a Senate investigation. From C. C. Pettijohn, general BUY A SWEATER

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1932_

one oil inquiry "in importance an attempt to "gyp the city."

Judge Hamilton also overruled ature of its revelations."

Postmaster-General in the Harding Cabinet and former chairman of the Republican National Committee, "was retained merely as smoke screen to protect the industry against molestation by public authority while it carried

italizing filth." \$73,653 GIFTS ARE ANNOUNCED FOR RELIEF FUND

out its reckless program of cap-

Continued From Page One. address last evening, said:
"The request for \$600,00 is no based on a mere guess as to what amount would be necessary and sufficient. It is a figure carefully computed, an amount which those were familiar with the situation have known since last fall would be needed. Leaders in the earlier campaign promised us that, if the amount sought pere raised, no person need go hungry this year. The campaign did not fully succeed and we have had some evidence of what they prophesied in the event it should fail. It is up to this campaign, therefore, to succeed where others have failed, and it is up to

us who have given before to give yesterday afternoon, said: "Sixty thousand persons are now dependent upon the relief agencies of the city for some or all of their necessities of life. Sixty thousand persons are enough to make a goodsized little city. If there were a community of 60,000 persons, all of them in want, all of them cold, all of them hungry, within 100 miles of St. Louis, the people of this com-000 in our own community are mixed in with those of us who are more fortunate, we can hardly realize that a crisis exists. Another reason for our failure to realize this

campaign.' Woman Volunteers Organize for

"Dollar Campaign." About 250 women volunteer workers assembled on the Ninth Floor of the Civil Courthouse building today for an inspirational meeting preparatory to a "dollar campaign" conducted through a house-to-house canvas, which began immediately after the meeting.

Each worker, according to the plan outlined at the meeting will seek a minimum contribution of a dollar from each feminine member, including servants, of every house \$94.50."

Spurite hold visited. Receipts and ac-

under the direction of a temporary chairman in each ward who later will act as secretary and name a permanent chairman. Reports will be submitted to the chairmen not

later than Saturday night.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Charles M. Rice, chairman of the Woman's division of the Crisis campaign. Speakers included Mayor Miller, Jules Field, J. D. Perry Francis, former Senator George H. Williams, the Rev. Dr. John W. MacIvor, Mrs. George W. Gelihorn, Mrs. Nellie Cain, Mrs. Charles B. Faris and, Mrs. Louis

ART STUDENT SUES ANOTHER FOR \$6000 ALLEGING SLANDER

Suit for \$6000 damages, alleging slander, was filed at Clayton to-day by Arthur Martin, 5226 Water-man avenue, against Mrs. Frances A. Wilderman, 7625 Shirley drive, Clayton. Both are students at the St. Louis School of Fine Arts of Washington University. The suit grows out of a dispute

over the ownership of a statue, which Martin says he purchased last December. The original of the statue, "Awakening of Spring," by the late Robert Porter Bringhurst, is in the St. Louis Art Museum. Old British Friend Visits Hoover.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Leslie Urquhart, London, England, mining engineer, today discussed with President Hoover his early ventures as an engineer in the Orient. Urquhart was associated with the President in an English mining concern and worked with him on several ventures. His chat with Mr.

CITY TO SEEK REHEARING If That is Denied in Hall's Ferry
Traffic Circle Case, It Will
Appeal, Noite Says.
Following a decision by Circuit
Judge Hamilton yesterday overruling exceptions by the city to
condemnation damages awarded by
two pieces of land in a proposed

From C. C. Pettijohn, general counsel of the motion picture producers and distributors, came a statement that the Senator had been deceived.

In presenting his resolution for an investigation, Brookhart predicted it would equal the Teapot dicted it would equal the Teapot wards as "a damned outrage" and

Brookhart said the style in movies last year was to exploit or exalt the gangster, while this season the trend was definitely toward vice.

He asserted that Will Hays, real estate dealer, and M. H. Rode-mer, a lawyer; J. F. O. Reller, a real estate dealer, and M. H. Rode-mer, a lawyer; J. F. O. Reller, a real estate dealer, and M. H. Rode-mer, a lawyer; J. F. O. Reller, a real estate dealer, and M. H. Rode-mer, and M. H. R myer were the commissioners.

JOBLESS MARCH ON PARLIAMENT

Mounted Officers Scatter Crowds; Another Demonstration Halted . at Bristol.

LONDON, Feb. 24.-Police broke up two demonstrations of unemployed in England yesterday, 'head-ing off marchers on the House of Parliament in London and on the City Hall at Bristol, where the pa-

raders put up a wild fight. A small group of mounted police, riding at full speed down both sides of Whitehall, scattered the London crowds. The unemployed were on the way to send in a depu-tation to the Minister of Labor, shouting "we want work, not char-

More than 2000 of them had fust finished a mass meeting in Hyde Park, where the police had prevented their gathering in any great made their way in scattered groups several scuffles with the police

The square in front of Parliagain."

Mrs. George Gellhorn, in a radio

Mrs. George Gellhorn, in a radio move and prevented them from approaching the House of Commons, all doors of which closely guarded.

Several leaders of the unemployed later were allowed to enter the House of Commons, where they had an interview with George

munity would be aroused to immediate action, but because these 60.- \$94 RECEIVED AS HOUSE CLERK Sum Represents Money Paid E. L. Spuring During 27 Days He
Also Served Audrian Court.
By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 24.crisis is that these people, who are dependent upon relief agencies for written Judge E. L. Spurling of the dependent upon relief agencies for their existence have been taken care of by the relief agencies. It is to forestall the tragedy that would to forestall the tragedy that would occur if these relief agencies were a clerk in the House of Representa compelled to close down their op- tives during the last Legislature erations that we are now in this for the time he also received pay as a Judg of the court.

Brunk, in the letter, cited a statement attributed to Spurling in which he said: "If Mr. Brunk or any other citizen thinks I have been paid for 27 days that I did not earn or deserve. I am willing and ready to return said amount to the

State." Brunk wrote: "I am forced to confess that you did not perform were in court, and you should refund the money you received during that period, amounting to

Spurling is one of the three knowledgment stickers will ge given for contributions and the campaigners will wear identification buttons. personal clerk. All three were as-The campaign will be conducted signed by the Clerical Committee,

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Console Tables, walnut finish; top 12x24 inches, 98c End Tables, wainut finish; two smart styles at \$1.29 Telephone Tables with benches, mahog. finish, \$2.95 Butterfly Tables, walnut or mahogany finish . . \$3.95 Coffee Tables, Duncan Phyfe style, 20" top . .\$3.95 Coffee Tables, Duncan Phyfe style \$4.95 Drum Table, coffee table height, solid walnut . . \$4.95





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Colorful Prints with borders used cleverly in flattering ways, appear in these Frocks that will fill any daytime engagement smartly! Note the 1932 details of the two models sketched,

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Smart New Uniforms -For Meticulous Maids

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Tall maids, short maids, slim maids, not-so-slim maids . . . can wear these Uniforms with equal success ... and the same goes for nurses! Carefully tailored, of white poplin and broadclothprincesse or straightline.

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First Time in St. Louis!

These New "Vestee" Suits for Boys



Wool Golf Knickers With Sleeveless Pullover Vestee to Match

\$3.98 Complete

Both garments are tailor-ed of new Spring woolens. The vestee has knitted elastic bottom and two pockets. Knickers are full plus style with knitted cuffs.
(Boys' Own Store-Fourth Plear.)

SHORT SELLING AT **HEARING IN HOUSE**

Head of New York Stock Exchange Says System Prevented Suspension of Trading Months Ago.

washington, Feb. 24,—Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, told a House Judiciary Subcommittee today that "if there was no short selling. I am confident our market would have closed months ago."

He said short selling was a "necssary and useful practice." Whitney opened his testimony with a general discussion of the mechanics of Stock Exchange transactions. The judiciary group is considering bills both to regulate and prohibit short selling.

Whitney said he could "not see why it is wrong" for a short seller borrow stock "if the borrowing of money is permitted."
Says Security Is Sufficient.

"Short sales are executed in the ame manner as other sales," he said. "The compensation short sellers pay for loans is sufficient to sesure lenders." "It is an outstanding achieve-

ment that our market has stayed open," Whitney continued, "If there was no short selling I am confident our market would-have closed months ago. The securities market would have followed the same course the real estate market did after the break and the conse quences would have been disas

"Because the exchange has staved open, the huge total of loans based on securities in this country has remained liquid. Had they become illiquid our entire banking system would have been devastatingly af-Two-Day Prohibition.

Whitney said short selling was forbidden for two days, when Engiand went off the gold standard.
"We felt the only alternative was closing the exchange," he said.
"We stopped short selling because we were aware of the existence of a short interest of 4,000,000

"There was no doubt that a temporary ban on short selling would bring buying power into the market. The subsequent events proved the governing board was right."

Whitney said announcement of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation plans "was well received" but brought no permanent affect on stock price trend because "its effect on business was problemat-

"No Organized Bear Raids." "Short selling is not a dominar factor on security prices," he said. "Though the exchange has been under closer supervision for the last year than ever before, we have failed to discover any evidence of organized short selling or bear raids. There is no evidence to support the theory that a small group of speculators has conspired to drive prices downward.

"We have investigated every suspicious case; in recent months bear York Stock Exchange. "The greatest short interests

have been in the active issues: otherwise there is nothing surpris ing or important about it. When Whitney concluded his prepared statement. Representative Guardia (Rep.), New York, asked whether the exchange's most recently applied restriction to short selling was taken at the request of

President Hoover. "I do not feel that I can say anything about a conversation with the President without his permission," Whitney replied.

"Was that action taken to cor-rect existing evils?" Explains Exchange Action. "It was not taken in any way

to correct existing evils," Whitney replied. "We did it because last week the governing committee the exchange, realizing that the popular misconception had grown so great as to disturb even many its position in regard to the lending of stocks absolutely clear.

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"It, therefore, ruled that the consent of customers to the lending of stocks could not be incorporated in the usual form of agreement which customers sign when they open brokeings accounts. It required that these consents be incorporated in separate documents, so that customers would clearly understand the nature of the power they were vesting in their brokers. they were vesting in their brokers "Our most recent action is only another method of preventing any possible abuse of short selling. In fact, we have taken every step to supervise short selling, but we are not willing to prohibit it because we feel that would be disastrous."

AIRPORT TERMINAL BUILDING CONTRACT LET BY THE CITY Bid of Kapian-McGowan Co. Low-est at \$127,926; 21 Others

Songht Job.

The general contract for construction of a terminal building at Lambert-St. Louis Field, the municipal airport, was let by the Board of Public Service today to the Kapian-McGowan Co., lowest of 22 bidders, for \$137,924.

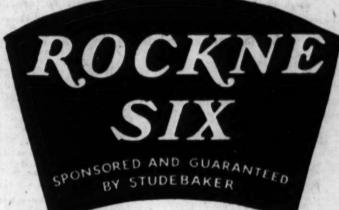
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of 22 bidders, for \$131,926.

The city's estimated cost of the building was \$158,860. Work will be started within a week, and the terminal, containing a restaurabt, offices and other facilities, is scheduled for completion in six months. The structure will be paid for out

Six in Rowboat Drowned. By the Associated Press. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 24.—A white man and five Negroes were drowned last night when their rowboat capsized in swift water in

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\$1.69 Voile Ruffle Curtains Priscilla style . . . hard twist voiles printed in allover floral designs; desired colors.

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25c Cretonnes and Curtaining, 8 Yds. Gaily colored Cretonnes; 36 in. wide; curtain materials include French marquisette and colored figured grenadines.



\$1.95 Priscilla **Ruffled Curtains** 21/2 Yds. \$1

Sheer grenadine in sever-

attractive, two-tone colored figures; cornice valance; each Curtain 38 \$1.48 Lace Panels, \$1

terns; straight or scalloped fringed bottoms. 45-inch.

Child's Felt Slippers, 2 Pairs Extra heavy felt . . . soft padded soles and heels; sizes 51/2

Women's House Slippers, Pair Turn leather soles; Cuban heels; soft and flexible;

85c Striped Holland Shades, 2 for

Corded striped; 36-inches wide; 7 ft. long; ecru, white and pongee color. First quality. Boys' All-Wool Sweaters Pullover . . . all-wool yarn; knit-ted to fit and wear; plain colors

and border effects; sizes 30 to 36. Boys' Flannelette Sleepers, 2 for Button front, drop seat; blazer stripe patterns in various colors; sizes up to 12 years.

\$1.98 to \$2.98 Old

Hooked Rugs

Inches \$1

Come early for they'll go in a hurry; each one dif-ferent—all in interesting patterns and colorings.

18x36 Chenille

Rugs, 2 for \$1 Small block pattern in choice colors; finished with fringe on ends. First time ever offered at this price.

Boys' Juvenile Suits, 2 for

Men's Athletic Shorts, 5 for

Men's Lisle Hose, 8 Pairs

Men's 35c Fancy Hose, 5 Pairs

Men's 25c Novelty Hose, 6 Prs.

Rayon plated over mercerized lisle; new novelty patterns; all have reinforced heels and toes.

Men's Rayon Union Suits, 2 for

Men's Athletic Knit Union Suits, 3 for

\$1.98 Sample Silk Slips

Tailored or lace trimmed; full cut; sample sizes. No mail or

Sleeveless; knee length; 2-button shoulder; flat knit, Spring weight;

Athletic style; button front; non-

First and second qualities; fancy pattern rayon Hose; also some

Plain shades; reinforced heels and

Fancy pattern broadcloths; roomy seats, wide legs; elastic sides; 3-

Slightly soiled of \$1 to \$1.39 grades; broadcloth top; wool-mix-

ed pants; full cut, roomy.

plain color silk Hose.

run rayon; white only;

phone orders, please.

2ds of \$1 Smocks \$1 & Wash Frocks, 2 for

Manufacturers' samples and seconds; imperfections will not impair the wearing or washing qualities; light and dark prints; fast color; regular and extra sizes.

Men's \$1.39 Broadcloth Pajamas Plain colors and white, also fancy patterns; coat or slipover style; fancy frog trims to match; A to D.

\$1.50 to \$2 Sample Corsetalls

With or without inside belts; bro-cades with elastic panels; sup-porters on inside belt. Girdles, Step-Ins, Corsets Side, hook, front clasp and step-in Girdles; variety of styles and lengths. Also garter Girdles and back-lacing Corsets; all sizes.

Dollar Sale of Handkerchiefs

MEN'S CAMBRICS; plain white, %-inch hemstitched 30 for \$1 MEN'S COLORED BORDER; white with colored woven borders; 24 for \$1 colored weven to color as to c hems.... WOMEN'S LINENS; plain white dainty pastel colors; 22 for \$1 hemstitched hems.... AL WOMEN'S FINE CAMBRICS; print 30 for \$1 or colored woven borders

Men's 2-Piece Rayon Pajamas Samples and slight seconds of \$1.95 grade; plain colors with contrast trimming; sizes A, B, C.

Men's Wool Sweaters \$1.50 to \$1.95 Sweaters; V neck, Slipover; plain black and navy blue; also part-wool in coat style. Women's Knit Vests, 5 for Combed cotton; built-up shoulder; well tailored; sizes 36 to 44; first

Women's Knit Union Suits, 3 for Medium weight; white only; \$1 built-up shoulders; open seat, cuff

knee style; sizes 38 to 44. Floorcovering, 31/2 Sq. Yds. Felt base, heavy; waterproof many tile and L'ock effects; 6 ft. wide; assorted color combinations.

Full-Fashioned

Silk Hosiery

2 Prs. \$1

Women's; chiffon or service weight; cradle soles

and narrow French heels; sizes 8½ to 10; slight ir-

Rayon Mesh Hose

3 Prs., \$1

Mock fashioned; reinforced heels and toes; popular shades; slight irregulars; 8½ to 10.

Lightweight Union Suits, 3 for

WOMEN'S; built-up shoulders; ST

Toilet Paper, 22 Rolls for

Child's Knit Union Suits, 3 for

Lightweight knitted Union Suits; \$1

\$1.29 to \$1.49 Carpet, Yard

Genuine wool velvet and heavy Axminster Carpet; 27 in. wide; some full rolls, others remnants;

79c Cocoa Door Mats, 2 for

Heavy brush style; size about 14x \$124 inches; suitable for indoor or

39c Grade 24x48 Rag Rugs, 4 for

Girls' \$1 Sheer Blouses, 2 for

Batistes and dimities; floral, checked and dotted patterns;

Popular imported Rag Rugs; hit-or-miss center; border and fringe

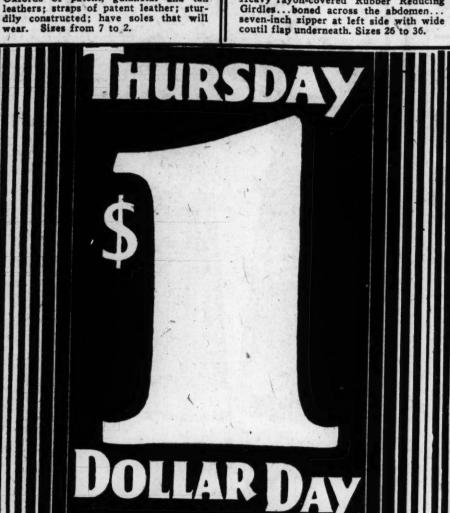
border on sides or allover patterns.

or built-up shoulder style; sizes

Fine grade toilet tissue; 1000- Sesheet rolls; exceptionally low

36 to 44. Also combed cotton

Suits, slight seconds.



Seconds of 79c Hooverettes, 3 for Women's Hooverettes in many attractive styles; variety of colorful prints. Regular sizes. No orful prints. Regular sizes. No

Child's School

or Dress Shoes...

Oxfords of patent, gunmetal and tan

ne orders, please. 49c Slips and Gowns, 3 for Muslin Slips; strap or built-up shoulders; shadowproof hems; flesh and white. Regular and extra sizes. Porto Rican Gowns, flesh, peach, white and Nile. Regular sizes.

Women's \$1

Pajamas

2 for \$1

Smartly styled one-piece Pajamas—full cut, wide bottoms—small and large prints—so colorful; sizes 34 to 40. No mail or

phone orders, please.

Cut Slips, \$1
Lace trimmed or tailored; flesh and tearose; sizes 34-44.

Printed Broadcloth, 6 Yards

Extensive selection of new patterns and colorings on firmly woven, mercerized broadcloth, cut

Print and Solid Color Pique, 4 Yards

New Spring patterns and solid color pique; medium welt; so desirable for sports wear.

25c Cotton Shantung, 8 Yards

Solid Color Sateen, 6 Yards

Solid color cotton Shantung in rose, orchid and oyster shade.

Fine quality, highly mercerized Sateen, in beautiful solid colors; 36 inches wide.

19c English Prints, 8 Yards

Checked and Striped Dimity, 8 Yards

Sheer white corded striped and checked Dimity; 36 inches

39c Lingerie Crepe, 6 Yards

Soft suede finish; rayon and cotton mixed; pastel shades; ideal for women's lingerie.

Solid-Color Charmeuse, 5 Yds.

Highly mercerized cotton Charmeuse; pastel shades and white; \$1 inches wide.

New styles and colorings on a firmly woven, softly finished \$

fabric: guaranteed fast color.

woven, mercerize from full bolts.

79c Silk Crepe, 2 Yards Pink only; all-silk, pure dye flat Crepe; for lingerie, slips and children's wear.

79c Rayon Taffeta Undies, 2 for Chemise, dance sets; daintily lace trimmed; flesh and tea rose; reg-

Covered Rubber \$ 1

Heavy rayon-covered Rubber Reducing Girdles...boned across the abdomen...

Zipper Girdles

New 79c Bias-Cut Slips, 2 for Flat crepe (rayon and cotton); \$ bias cut front and back; tailored or lace trimmed; flesh and tea rose. Sizes 34 to 44.

69c Hoovers and Hooverettes, 2 for Broadcloth Hoovers, white, blue and rose. Print Hooverettes of percale and broadcloth. Regular

\$1.95 Comfort &

Blanket Covers

Full or 3/4 \$1

Made of genuine Peter Pan prints; plain white cambric backs; well tailored.

Day-Bed

Covers, 51

Fine printed sateen; piped sides; fast color; limited quantity, come early.

riety of colors.

dresses, lingerie, etc.

inches wide; cut from full bolts.

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\$1 Silk Flat Crepe, 11/2 Yards

Heavy, all-silk Flat Crepe, solid colors, including the popular pastels and white.

Silk Flat Crepe, 2 Yards

Rayon Flat Crepe, 2½ Yards
All rayon; pastel and street
shades; desirable for women's

\$1

Changeable Rayon Faille, 3 Yards

White Broadcloth, 11 Yds. for

Mercerized white Broadcloth, 36 \$1

Rayon Twill Satin, 4 Yards

Printed Seed Voile, 4 Yards

Sheer, crispy; new prints on white and tinted background; also

39c Print Rayon Crepe, 5 Yds.

Soft, suede finish; rayon and cot-ton mixed; small and medium

Lustrous finish; assortment of beautiful colors; 38 inches wide;

Lustrous finish; ideal for making \$1

Remnant lengths; heavy quality, all-silk Flat Crepe, in a large va-

BRAND-NEW STRAW HATS

Just arrived in time for Dollar Day . . . newest shapes in rough or smooth—dull or shiny braids—smartly trimmed—black and new colors.

24x46 Cannon Bath Towels, 5 for Extra heavy, bleached, double thread terry cloth; hemmed; fast colored pastel borders. Subject to an occasional drop thread. Child's Rayon Hose, 7 Pairs

Rayon plaited; fine or wide rib; \$1 full length; irregulars o 25c 54-Inch Dress Woolens Newest weaves and newest colorings, including new tweeds; for dresses, suits and coats.

88c Printed All-**Rayon Flat Crepe**

2 yds. \$1 Georgeous new print patterns and colorings; this lovely fabric fashions into smart frocks, suits and combinations. 3

New Print Silks, \$1 Flat and Canton Crepes . . . gorgeous new styles and colorings . . . for dresses and

combinations.

Boys' 25c Golf Socks, 5 Pairs Assorted fancy patterns; plain turnover cuffs; tight-fitting legs;

Women's Silk Lace Hose, 2 Pairs Fancy lace Hose; modified French heels; popular shades; reinforced heels and toes; sizes 8½ to 10.

Girls' \$1 Wash Frocks, 2 for 80 square count prints in one and two piece effects; smart, youthful

styles; sizes 7 to 14. Baby Boys' 50c Suits, 3 for Broadcloths and cotton linenes; with white or colored waists, embroidered; 2 to 6.

\$1.49 Brother and Sister Suits Lightweight, silk and wool; short sleeves; appliqued; pastel shades;

2ds of 50c Rayon S Undies; 4 for

Resist-run rayon bloomers, panties and step-ins; tailored and lace trimmed; flat locked seams; flesh or peach; regular

Linen Dinner Napkins, 6 for Fine, all-linen, silver bleached damask; hemmed Napkins, 20x20 inches; hemstitched Napkins,

81x99 Bleached Sheets, 2 for Heavy weight, bleached Sheets; \$\made of bleached sheeting; hem-

81x90 Milford Sheets, 2 for Slightly stained, of 89c quality; amade of bleached sheeting; neat-

69c Shirts and Blouses 2 for \$1

BOYS' Blouses of broadcloth and percale; Shirts of broadcloth; new pat-terns and colorings. Guar-anteed fast colors.

BOYS' WOOL KNICKERS, \$1 Wool fabrics and tweeds; new Spring patterns; elastic knee; 6 to 16.

70x80-In. Plaid Blankets, 2 for Softly finished Plaid Blankets; pink, blue, green, yellow or orchid plaids; shell stitched ends. 87x105 Hand-Tufted Spreads

Fine quality, sunbleached sheeting; effectively hand tufted, in rose, blue, green, yellow or orcnid. 42x36-Inch Pillowcases, 8 for Bleached muslin Cases; hemmed; very serviceable and durable

New Pottery Table Lamps Glazed pottery bases in assorted shapes and colors; complete with decorated parchment paper shade.

Women's Cape Leather Slip-Ons Flare top, with contrasting color insert; self color or white stitched; black and brown; sizes

Babies' \$1.95

Silk Coats

Hand smocked and hand embroidered. Also includ-

ed are wool challis Coats; sizes 1 and 2 years.

Tots' 59c Panty

Frocks, 3 for 81

Also toddlers; fine prints; embroidered, hand smocked; sizes 1 to 6.

Pink, Blue Pink, Blue and White .. \$1

64-In. All-Linen **Table Damask**

2 Yds. \$1 Cream color all-linen Damask; woven in neat

floral designs. A very heavy quality. 58x78-Inch Linen

Colored borders in blue, pink, green and yellow; neatly hem-med; fast colored.

Babies' 25c Cotton Shirts, 5 for

Tape neck; tie style; double breasted; long sleeves; infants' sizes to 2 years. Children's 79c Pajamas, 2 for One and two piece print Pajamas with wide bottoms; high colors; sizes 2 to 14 years.

Child's 50c Undies, 3 for Cotton SLEEPERS; lace or embroidered SLIPS and COMBINA-TIONS; sizes 2 to 14 years. Irish Linen Toweling, 8 Yards Bleached, heavy weight, all-linen crash Toweling; fast colored \$1

Stainless Knives and Forks, 6 for Cataline handles, in blue, red, yellow and green; also onyx and white; knives and forks have stainless steel blades.

29c Linen Toweling, 5 Yards Bleached, all-linen crash Towel-ing, heavy weight; fast colored \$1

Hemstitched Linen Napkins, Dozen Silver bleached linen damask; woven in neat floral designs; \$13x13 inches; hemstitched.

81-Inch Unbleached Sheeting, 7 Yards Fine select cotton Sheeting; softly finished; used for making sheets and quilt linings.

New Handbags in calf and grained leathers; also crepe silk; pouches and underarm styles; black and colors.

Women's Wool Lace Sweaters Also waffle weave; rib bottoms; cap sleeves; two-tone and solid colors; pastel shades and white. Sizes 34 to 40.

\$1.95 Crepe or Leather Bags

Rainproof Umbrellas Women's; on strong 10-rib frames; fancy bakelite amber color handles, tips and ferrules; black and colors; men's with Prince of Wales handles.

7-Piece Linen Crash Sets 54x70-inch cloth and 6 napkins to match; pink, blue, green and yellow borders; fast color.

\$1 Silk Chanel Scarfs, 2 for French crepe silk; many modish designs and patterns; wanted colors, also black and white; very slight irregulars.

Women's 69c Rayon Undies, 2 for Regular and extra size rayon bloomers, panties and step-ins; reinforced; flesh and peach; first

Men's 69c Union Suits, 2 for Rib elastic knit Union Suits; long \$1 sleeve, ankle length; white or ecru; all sizes in lot.

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Men's Fine Broadcloth and **Madras Shirts** Firsts, Seconds, Samples of Shirts Up to \$1.95 Grade 2 for \$ 1

Collar - attached stylewoven and printed fancy patterns—also plain white and solid colors. All sizes in the lot. Men's 39c Shorts and

Shirts, 4 for \$1 Shorts of fine broadeloth; fast color patterns. Shirts of rib elastic knit.



Girls' \$3.95 **Spring Coat** and Hat Sets

Youthful, single and double breasted styles, developed in polo cloth; self belted; red, green or tan; sizes 7 to 14 years.

Girls' \$1 Print Pajamas, 2 for \$1 One-piece style in most attractive prints; wide flowing bottoms; guaranteed fast colors. Sizes 8 to 16.



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Newest Spring fashions in sports or dressy models—wool crepes, bou-cles, sports fabrics in the new brown, green and blue shades and black. Sizes for misses and



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100 Engraved Calling Cards \$5.00 Value

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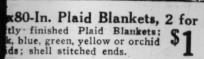
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monair 205 00	
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Unemployed Negro Chauffeur Is Suspect for Whose Conviction \$500 Reward Was Offered.

An unemployed Negro chauffeur rrested early Monday when he attempted to open a cash drawer at a gasoline station at Lindell boulevard and Sarah street, admitted yesterday, according to police, that he was the robber who brutally assaulted Jack Stinson, attendant at a station at Delmar boulevard and Limit avenue, University City, Feb. 14, and took \$16 from him.

The Shell Petroleum Corpora-tion, which operates the station in University City, had offered a \$500 reward for the arrest and convic-tion of the robber. Stinson, who lives at 3805 Avondale avenue, Pine Lawn, is at St. Louis County Hospital for treatment of a skull

The confessed robber, who said he was Joseph Rodgers, 32 years old, of an address on Chestnut street, was arrested by Patrolman Theodore Morrison of Newstead Avenue Station, who saw him en-ter the gasoline station at Lindell and Sarah, ask for change for the telephone, and then, when the at-tendant went jutside to wait on a customer, attempt to open the cash drawer with a piece of pipe.

In addition to admitting the at-tack on Stinson, in which he went into the station alone and struck the attendant with a heavy piece of wood. Rodgers confessed a hold-up at a station at 2201 Olive street Feb. 17 in which he was aided by another Negro in robbing John Steinbeck, the attendant, of \$16. Although Steinbeck was struck on the head with a piece of pipe, he followed the robbers to the street and fired several shots at them. Rodgers' alleged accomplice was arrested. Rodgers also admitted a burglary at the grocery of James A. Lynch, 1627 Chestnut street, Feb. 6, in which a typewriter and an adding machine were taken.

Burglar Enters Five Homes and Escapes Under Fire.

Shots were fired by a policeman at a burglar who entered five homes in North St. Louis early today, but the burglar escaped, leaving an overcoat and a knife which police are attempting to trace. The first house entered was that of Otto Weldman, 4555 Carter avenue, where Weidman's daughter, Marie, discovered the burglar climbing in the window and fright-

ened him away by screaming Shortly afterward the home of Par Maher, 4559 Carter avenue, was entered and the burglar frightened away by Mrs. Bettie Maher.

Discovered leaping over a bed at the home of Mrs. Pauline Connor, 4660 Korte avenue the in-truder was frightened away for a third time, Police searched the neighborhood but were unable to

Mrs. C. H. Maxfield, 4407 Anderson avenue, reported the intruder had were again searching the neighborhood they heard screams of Miss Leona Baden and Miss Maurice Shevlin, 4305 North Newstead, who told the officers the burglar was leave St. Louis 10:15 p. m.; return Sus-leaving the house by another did day night. leaving the house by another di-Sergt. Joseph Deters of the

Ruskin Avenue Station saw the burglar leap from a front window and pursued him, firing three shots The overcoat and knife were found beneath the window. The only loss was that of \$2 at Mrs. Maxfield's Candy Store Burglar Caught.

A burglar who had entered the candy store of Benjamin Dohoff. Pull particulars at City Ticket Office, 328 orth Broadway, and Union Station. 4201 Arco avenue, early today, was captured by officers of Magnolia Avenue Station. Patrolman Sieboid **BIG FOUR ROUTE** discovered the man in the store and pursued him to 4321 Manchester avenue, where the burglar wa stopped by Patrolman Wilson. The burglar said he was William Myers, 25, of an address on Seventh street. The officers reported finding a flashlight, chisel. \$6 and some clears in his possession.

William Share, chauffeur for the

Yellow Cab company, was robbed of his cab and \$7 by a man who entered the cab at a railroad station on Tower Grove avenue and

of Ringwood, reported robbers kidnaped him from the bank and stole
\$5000, but \$3000 of that amount
made its way back into the vaults
over the week-end. Yesterday
Buck confessed, the authorities
said, that the robbers overlooked
the \$3000, that he himself took the
money but, conscious-stricken, returned it Sunday. He was arrested
charged with operating a confidence game.

PAGE 7A Explosion and Fire in Restaurant, Fire, preceded by an explosion, caused \$4000 damage at the restaurant of Vincut Capriglione, 1583 Tower Grove avenue, at 3:30 a.m., today. The cause of the explosion was not determined. The second floor of the building was formerly used as a hotel for railroad men, but is unoccupied at present.

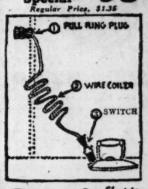
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of his cab and \$7 by a man who entered the cab at a railroad station on Tower Grove avenue and ordered him to drive to Thurman avenue and De Tonty street. The cab was recovered.

Walking mear 5000 Easton avenue John Concannon. 4648 Garfield avenue, was stopped by two men, one of them carrying a knife, who got out of an automobile. They forced him into a gangway and robbed him of an empty billfold, a cigarette lighter and keys.

Mrs. Mildred Terry, 5616 Enright avenue. reported to police that during her absence from Friday to yesterday burglars entered her apartment and took jewelry and clothins valued at \$300.

Bank Cashier Admits Theft.

By the Associated Fress.

WOODSTOCK, Ill., Feb. 24.—W. W. Buck, cashier of the State Bank of Ringwood, reported robbers kidnaped him from the bank and stole \$5000, but \$3000 of that amount for incipient knowled coughs and sole in the book of Ringwood, reported robbers kidnaped him from the bank and stole \$5000, but \$3000 of that amount for incipient knowled coughs and stole and part of creatosts, in a refined, palatable form, and known as one of the greatest healing agents to colds, it is important to soothe and lead the inflamed membranes, get rid of the germs and also to aid the system inwardly to help throw off the system inwardly to help throw off the system inwardly to help throw off the germs and also to aid the system inwardly to help throw off the germs and also to aid the system inwardly to help throw off the germs and also to aid the system inwardly to help throw off the germs and also to aid the system inwardly to help throw off the germs and also to aid the system inwardly to help throw off the germs and also to aid the system inwardly to help throw off the germs and also to aid the system inwardly to help throw off the germs and also to aid the system inwardly to help throw off the germs and also to aid the system inwardly to help throw off the germs and also to aid the system inwardly to help throw off the germs and also to aid the system inwardly to help throw o

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be from two to 15 years' imprison-ment. Morris gave his wife a poi-GERING, Neb., Feb. 24.-Orville soned sandwich last Saturday be-cause she "nagged" him. They C. Morris, 39 years old, pleaded guilty yesterday of trying to poison have six children. He is a farm his wife. District Judge E. F. Car- laborer.

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ter deferred sentence, which may WARD GROUP BACKS DEARMONT

The Democratic precinct organization of the Eleventh Ward at a neeting last night at the home of Mrs. Walter A. Kelly, 3405 Osage street, committeewoman of the ward, unanimously indorsed the candidacy of State Senator Russell L. Dearmont of Cape Girardeau for the Democratic nomination for the

overnorship.

The meeting was attended by Andrew J. Murray, committeeman of the ward, all the precinct chairmen and approximately two-thirds of the Democratic judges and clerks of election in the ward. The actional park was made to Congress action was an evidence of the influence of L. J. Gualdoni, member day. of the State committee from the Tenth District, who yesterday announced that he had switched from Francis M. Wilson of Kansas City

Secretary Wilbur recommended establishment of a national monument in the general vicinity "to preserve some of the outstanding

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ON UPPER RIVER PARK

Secretary Wilbur Favors Making National Monument of Indian Mounds.

washington, Feb. 24.—An ment of an upper Mississippi na-

preserve some of the outstanding prehistoric mounds built by the Indians and used by them as burial

The original project would have included parts of four Iowa coun-ties, part of Jo Daviess County, Illi-Relieve Itching Skin
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nois, and parts of eight counties in Wisconsin and six in Minnesota, stretching 220 miles along the river in a strip one to three miles wide, and including 640,000 acres of water, cliffs and wooded islands.

Comparing this section to the

Comparing this section to the Hudson River Palisades of New York and New Jersey, Horace M. Albright, director of national parks, ecommended a similar state park plan of development. He said private ownership of virtually all the lands included would prove an insurmountable obstacle to national park organization.

Further, he said, the \$124,000,000 upper Mississippi nine-foot channel project was certain to make marked changes in the surround-

Presence of cities in the territory Presence of cities in the territory
—Dubuque, Ia.; Prairie du Chien
and La Crosse, Wis., and Wabash,
Minn.—would further complicate
organization, he said, and the biological survey wild life project of 100,000 acres would divide administrative authority.

Of the Indian mounds he said: "It is important that some representative examples be preserved, since they are of great archeological interest to present and future generations. I should be glad to approve the establishment of one or more monuments containing pre-historic burial mounds under the control of the Interior Depart-

Fusing of Glacier National Park in Montana and Waterton Lakes National Park in Ca tda into the Waterton - Glacier International Peace Park," was reported favor ably by the House Public Lands ommittee yesterday.

Glacier Park and Waterton Lakes Park, Representative Leavitt of Montana said "are in reality a single great scenic area of unsur-passed glory. So closely are they linked that Waterton Lake, which gives its name to the Canadian park, is divided by the international boundary line."

No change in administration of the two parks is contemplated un-der the measure, but the two nations would co-operate in working out park and trail systems.

MEN WHO BOUND WOMAN

FLEE WHEN SHE SOUNDS HORN She Is Lured Into Auto by False Report Husband Is Waiting for Her.

Mrs. Nina Broughton, 3683 Olive street, was bound and gagged las night by two Negroes who lured her to an automobile in the rear of the apartment in which she lives but she frightened them away by pressing her foot on the automo-

Mrs. Broughton was preparing to enter her apartment when one of the Negroes met her and said her husband, Clemen Broughton, was waiting for her in their automobile, which is kept in the rear of the building. Seeing the figure of a man in the automobile and believing it to be her husband, she went to the machine. The two then seized her, and dragging her into the automobile, tied her hands with a belt she was wearing and gagged

her with a piece of her clothing.
At that moment another automobile was driven into the yard and she pressed her foot on the horn. The men who seized her leaped out of the car and fled. Her apartment and found her in the

WELCOME INN BENEFIT **AUCTION IN AFTERNOON ALSO**

Sponsors Fear Many Women Will Be Unable to Attend at The Welcome Inn benefit auction to be held Tuesday night in the Glancy Building, Eighteenth street and Washington avenue, will be continued Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Nat Brown, general chairman, said an afternoon sale was agreed on after it had been sug-

gested that many women would not ttend at night. Gifts received yesterday included an order for construction of a ga-rage, dinner orders from two ho-tels, a bath tub, four hams, 12 views of old St. Louis and two or-

lers for photographs. Contributions of 12 paintings have made possible the arrangement of a special art section. Other sections include automobiles, household appliances, toys, food, birds, office supplies, clothing and

Killed Between Street Cars. Milas Flowers, 62 years old, a Negro, was crushed to death last night between two street cars at the Cardinal avenue sheds, where he was employed as a car cleaner. Flowers was caught between a car, which was being operated by Ed-ward Brembry, another car cleaner. and a parked car. Flowers lived at 3108 Laclede avenue.

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s Angeles Man Says He Hit der With Iron Bar in Quarrel Over Bootlegging.

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Id told police. "She wanted me back to bootlegging but I ob-I'd been arrested twice beasn't, drunk, but I got so mad cked up an iron bar and hit was sorry right away, but covery of Mrs. Terrell's body made during a police search irnishings missing from the

S. ANNA P. REIFSNIDER, 84. RMER ST. LOUIS AUTHOR, DIES nia; Said to Have Earned

\$60,000 With Pen. Anna Porter Reifsnider. r St. Louis author, vice presi the Midland Publishing Co. of pneumonia today at e in Cincinnati, O. rs. Reifsnider, who was

rs old, widow of C. K. Reifsni-editor of Farm Machinery, ed to Cincinnati after the death husband, eight years ago. Lindell boulevard. In/1914 was estimated she had earned t \$60,000 with her pen. The ount was an account of how e earned her first \$25,000. Later he wrote "Between Two Worlds," True Memory" and other books. d served as an editor of The ning Age, a magazine published Boston from 1898 to 1901.

When her first husband, John W. s, was obliged to retire because ill health from the clerkship of tgomery County and that of Probate Court, she carried on duties for four years, and after death became a court reporter e was official stenographer of the stitutional Convention at Jef-son City in 1875.

Surviving her in St. Louis are a other, Charles H. Porter, a sister, rs. Adele Franklin, and a niece. he funeral will be conducted at the Lupton funeral establishment.

THE REV. H. M. TENNEY, 90. DIES: FUNERAL TO BE TODAY

Burial of the Rev. Henry Martyn nney, a trustee of Oberlin Colfor 45 years and said to have in the oldest alumnus of Amorrow in Oberlin. O., following the funeral at 2 p. m. today at the Parker chapel in Webster Groves. The Rev. Dr. Tenney, who was years old, died yesterday at the home of a son, Edward H. Tenney.

Months of the son, Edward H. Tenney. and Andover Theological Seminary in 1867. He was pastor emeritus Second Congregational Church Oberlin, having retired in 1910 filter 21 years as pastor of that hurch. He is survived by two

James B. B. Prosser Dies. James B. B. Prosser, 50 years d, a court stenographer and Major the 406th Infantry, Officers Re rve Corps, died toda; at the Vetrears' Hospital at Jefferson Bar-acks of pneumonia following an operation for appendicitis. He ived at 4115A Hartford street. Durthe World War he served in ince as a Lieutenant in a ma e gun unit. He was formerly mander of the A. J. Aloe Post, terans of Foreign Wars. Survivhim are his widow and two

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James A. (Bud) Stillman are the parents of a daughter. Stillman LAREDO, Tex., Feb. 24.—Sergel

M. Eisenstein, Russian movie pro-

ficials here yesterday.

Elsenstein announced he would appeal to Washington.

of the Stillmans. Young Stillman is a pre-medical student at Harvard.

Bud Stillman a Father.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Feb. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. E. G. STEGER TO HEAD

Provident Association Manager Appointed to \$12,000 a Year Job.

Emil G. Steger, secretary and general manager of St. Louis Provident Association, has been chosen director of the Community Fund and Community Council, succeeding Robert W. Kelso, resigned. He will take up his new duties as soon as his responsibilities with the Provident Association will permit.

Steger has been head of the Provident Association, the largest

Provident Association, the larger family relief agency in the city, since 1923, when he resigned as secretary of the United Charities of St. Paul, Minn., to come to St. Louis. He is 46 years old, married and has four daughters. The family lives at 5624 Cabanne avenue. In his new office Steger will receive a salary of \$12,000 a year, of which the Community Fund will pay \$8000, and the Council, \$4000. Kelso's salary was \$15,000 a year.

As general manager of the Provi-dent Association Steger was paid \$10,000 a year. The Community Fund post was offered to Steger soon after Kelso resigned, but he delayed accepting it and not until yesterday after-noon was final action taken by the Executive Committees of the Com-

nunity Fund and Council. He will continue as director of relief and employment for the Citizens' Committee, a position he has held since it was organized in December, 1930. As director of the Community Fund and Council he will be in close touch with the Provident Association, which is the largest participant of the 51 agencies in the fund.

Steger began his career in social work 19 years ago with the United Charities of Chicago, after several years in newspaper work and the ninistry. He had been graduated from Concordia College at Fort Wayne, Ind., and Concordia Seminary in St. Louis.

After two years in Chicago he was called to York, Pa., to organize the Associated Charities of that city. At the outbreak of the World War he joined the Atlantic Division of the American Red Cross as field secretary in charge of organzation and promotion in Pennsyl

In 1918, while he was in St. Paul, his direction of disaster relief following the Minnesota forest fire brought him into prominence among relief workers.

BADLY HURT WHEN SPEEDING AUTO HITS PARKED MACHINE

Edward Ziegenhein, a chauffeur 4604 Quincy street, suffered fractures of the ribs and nose when an nobile he was driving collided with a parked car in front of 6243 Gravois avenue while traveling at nigh speed at 2 o'clock this morning. Both machines crashed against a street light standard and caught fire. Other motorists rescued Ziegenhein and called firemen, but the machines were destroyed. The parked automobile belonged to George J. Rauh. 4948 Schollmeyer avenue. Ziegenhein was driving a

Five persons were injured in a collision between two automobiles on Chippewa street, near Brannon avenue, yesterday afternoon. They Bryant F. Winston, an engineer, cuts and bruises; his wife. Katherine, fractured leg and scalp wounds; Bryant C. Winston, 75 years old, cuts and bruises; Miss Lucille Hess, a nurse, scalp wounds, all residing at 5134 Maple avenue; and Edward Ringwald, a mail carrier. 1438 South Broadway, fractured skull and ribs. The collision occurred when Ringwald lost conrol of his machine in attempting

to get back on the concrete slab after slipping off into the mud. Edward Le Gear, 4237 Harris avenue, suffered injuries of the skull and arms when he was struck at Grand boulevard and Gravois avenue by an automobile driven by a woman, who fled from the scene. The machine had Illinois license plates, witnesses reported.

INDICTMENT VOTED IN DEATH OF AGED REAL ESTATE MAN Daniel Candy Charged With Sec-ond Degree Murder; Says He Struck in Self-Defense.

An indictment charging murder n the second degree was voted by the grand jury yesterday against Daniel Candy, 34-year-old Negro. in connection with the death of John Mackler, 81, a real estate dealer, on Nov. 29 after being struck on the head with a piece f concrete while collecting rents. Candy, who formerly lived in ouse owned by Mackler at 4425 Kennerly avenue, disappeared after the killing and was not arrested until Jan. 20, when he made a signed statement to police admit-ting that he struck Mackler. He said he went to 4333 Cottage avemue where Mackler was and asked for a loan. After a quarrel, in which Mackler asked another No-gro to get him a revolver, Candy said he struck him in self-defense Mackler lived at 5846 Lotus ave

Safety Glass Prevents Robbery. by the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—Bulletproof glass prevented the robbery of the Orland State Bank in sub-urban Orland Park today. Two obber entered the bank waving distols and shouting "Stick 'em up." George Gee, the cashier, felt secure behind the glass of his cage and reached for his own revolver. The bers fired two shots without efect and then ran to their automo-



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intendent of the Houston County tro Pleggi, 45 years old, was found (Mich.) Traction Co. and the Se-shot to death at Soho and Emmett attle (Wash.) Street Railway Co.

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Boys' 69c to 79c Shirts, 2 for \$1

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\$1 Wash Blouses, 2 for \$1 and misses' Wash Liouses of rolle, lawn and broadcloth! Tailored and les . . in white and Spring shades. Sizes

88c Drapery Damask, 2 Yds. for \$1 \$1.65 Lace Panels, Each \$1

Women's Hosiery 88c to \$1 Irregulars!



Hose in chilton of service weights.
Lisle reinforced.
Wanted colors.
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Dresses, Hoovers

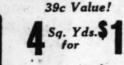


\$1.49 Chenille Rugs \$1 24x48-in, washable Chenille Rugs in at-tractive patterns . . Rose, blue, green and or-chid Finished with fringed ends. 49c Rug Borders, 3 Yards for \$1

77c Chamois, 2 for \$1 29x19-in. size. You'll find them most useful for the car or around the home . . . Obtain several pieces Thursday. \$1.59 Double Blankets, Pr. \$1 70.80-in. Cotton Blankets in neat attractive block plaids . . Rose, blue, green and or-chid. Finished with neatly stitched ends.

vests! Also men's 79c Feather Pillows, 2 for \$1 shirts and shorts. 17x24-in. Feather Pillows filled with sani-tary, odoriess feathers . . . Covered with Art or ACA ticking.

Floorcovering



I Two - yard - wide heavy quality felt-base Floorcovering in pleasing colors an patterns. For kitchen or bath-

39c Imported Kapoc, 4 Lbs. \$1

79c Cotton Blankets, 2 for \$1 66x76-in. Cotton Sheet Blankets in neat blocks, plaids . . . Finished with stitched ends. Rose, plue, gold and orchid. \$1.39 Feather Pillows, Ea. \$1 20x26-in. Feather Pillows filled with sani-tary, odorless feathers . . . Covered with Art or ACA tickings.

\$1.45 Goose Feathers, Lb. \$1 Choice Goose Feathers that are sanitary and odorless . . . Choose generously Thursday and you'll save substantially. Boys' 69c Overalls, 2 for \$1 Fully cut, bartacked Overalls . . . Excellently made of heavy blue denim . . . Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' 69c Playalls, 2 for \$1 Hickory and covert stripes . . . Bartacked to insure good wear . . . Sizes 3 to 8 . . . You may choose several at this price. Boys' Knickers & Longies \$1

Cotton Sateen, 7 Yds. for . . \$1

15c Toweling, 10 Yds. for ... \$1 Part linen, Hampton Toweling full bleached, heavy absorbent quality with colorfast borders.

\$1.25 Cannon Sheets \$1

59c Linene, 3 Yds. for \$1 36-in.; white, eggshell and pas-tel cotton linene in eyelet and em-broidered designs that are so popular for dresses and blouses. Percale Chintz, 9 Yds. \$1

19c value! 36 in. wide, 80-sq. quality. Wide range of attractive printed designs for women's and children's dresses

Linen Towels, 3 for \$1

Pure Irish Linen Hemstitched
Huck Towels . . with crest for
monograms . . specially imported.
Large size. 69c Bed Sheets, 2 for \$1

81x99-in. full bleached, seam-less Sheets . . . with deep hems . . . excellent quality. Limit of 4 to each \$1.50 Linen Table Sets \$1

Brown Muslin, 20 Yds. \$1

High-count, 39-in. unbleached Muslin . . for sheets, mattress covers and linings. Bedspréads \$1 80x105-in. size. In Colonial or ripplette patterns ... colorfast ... choose from many attractive

19c Bath Towels, 8 for \$1 Thick, fluffy Terry Towels . 20x40-inch size. Fully bleached with colorfast pastel borders. Cannon

79c Tablecloths, 2 for C1 Of pure crash linen . 54x54. \$1 inch size with new colorfast borders . Quality that resists infinite tubbings.

BEAUTY CREPE Seconds of \$1.10 Grade!

Crene the Crepe that is washable! In a choice of 25 new colors! For frocks or lingerie.

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Men's and wom en's rainproof, fastcolor, mercerized cotton cloth Umbrellas on 10-rib frames.

Men's & Young Men's Trousers \$1

Khaki and Pincheck Trousers \$1 For men . . . Full cut and bartacked . . . They resist infinite tubbings . . . Excellent value. Sizes 28 to 44.

\$2.95 Gabardine Trench Coats \$1 Men's Gaberdine Trench Coats . . . Dou-ble-breasted models with full belt . . . Sizes 36 to 44.

\$1.59 Beret Sets

Sweaters and berets to match.. in styles
for toddlers as well as for boys and girls from 2
to 6 years. Choice of dainty pastel shades.

Basement Economy Balcony Knit Panty Sets

\$2 Mirrors

Women's Gloves, 2 Prs. for \$1

Assorted Candy, 6 Lbs. for \$1

Girls' Tuck-In Skirts \$1 Girls' Bloomers, 5 Prs. for \$1 plendid quality cotten sateen Bloomers in tink, white or black! Sizes 4 to 14. Excellent Babies' Dresses, 3 for \$1

Ruben's Shirts and Panties, 5 for \$1

25c value! Side-tie . . . Side button . . . or center-button styles . . with short sleeves or eleeveless. Also sleeveless bands. Infants' sizes to 3 years.



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\$1.49 and \$1.95 values! Upright and ob-long styles . . attractively framed. Choice of many popular landscape subjects.

Beautifully-etched glass . . in upright and oblong styles! Complete with cords for hanging. 12x24 in. size.

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ty little Dresses . . . with lace or em-lery trims' Sizes 6 months, 1 and 2 years, babies' Slips of good quality materials. Boys' Knickers

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Fully lined Knickers of wool-like fabrics . . with elastic waists and bottoms! Sturdy quality. Sizes 6 to 16.

Dresses, Play Suits, 3 for \$1 ewly arrived, little Jresses of gay prints or little girls! Also practical Play Suits.

Wool Coat Sweaters \$1 Rubber Step-In Girdles \$1

Underbelt Corsettes \$1.50 Elastic Step-Ins

\$1.50 and \$2 Girdles Women's 'Kerchiefs, 36 for \$1

Prints and woven border Handkerchiefs . . . of splendid quality cambric! Think how much you'll save by filling your needs now! Children's Shoes



Two-tone, tan sports Oxfords, patent and black Oxfords, patent straps and high Shoes. Sizes 6 to 2.

Men's 'Kerchiefs, 12 for \$1

Women's \$1.89 Gloves \$1 Women's Rayon Undies, 2 for \$1 Cotton Underwear, 2 for \$1

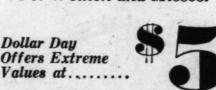
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\$1 Costume Slips, 2 for \$1 Pull-out, deep nemmed Slips of all-slik Fon-open. and silhouttle styles of rayon taffets with lace trims! Sizes 34 to 44.

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For Women and Misses!



THere's news that will delight even the thriftiest of St. Louis women and misses! Dressy models fashioned of rough fabrics ... with clever throws! Sports styles of tweeds . . . and plain fabrics for general wear!

Variety of Attractive Spring Shades

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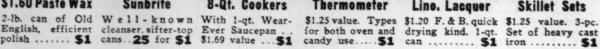
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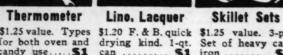
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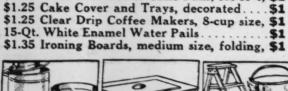


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Henderson at Arms Parley Makes Plea for Children, Always the Victims of War

President of Conference Says Reports From China Show Terribleness of Conflict "We Are Seeking to Prevent."

erson of Great Britain, president f the world disarmament conference, today made an eloquent appeal in behalf of the children of the world who, he said, were always the victims of war.

Henderson's address marked the losing of general discussions at BLAME FOR CLASH World War, he said, to tubercusis, rickets and other diseases

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Banklast, upon the instruction ration in its efforts to free assets tion for India.

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Protecting China.

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Lloyd George to Sit in House. hich she may have been in the last election, the high court said recent events in was satisfied the omission came as such has no religion. especially the hostilities about through the veteran leader's For financial and oth danchuria and extended illness which followed immediately

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w the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Feb. 24.—Arthur Henbeen unanimously agreed that the community of nations must take steps to solve the armaments prob-

Considers French Proposal. Henderson referred to the French proposal for an interna-tional armed force under the he conference.

Many millions of children were ant and most difficult problems orld War, he said, to tubercu- would indeed be a pathetic situation," he said.; "if after the nations have outlawed war by the Kellogg pact, the conference should settle down merely to determine rules

"The task of the conference, now Galsworthy, British novelist and that general debate has ended, looms very large. The whole probof the task before the conference the French and other delegations and the common desire to achieve for making this problem clear. success which gave rise to some degree of confidence. The speeches spirit but the task before us is long by 50 delegates, he said, disclosed and tedious, requiring great patary of State Stimson, the various Governments but he difficulties, both technical and po-

geographical conditions of the par-ticipating countries.

draft convention of the preliminary disarmament commission as the "The telegraphic reports from general framework for the discus-the far East," he said, "show us sions of the conference, thus postthe magnitude of the work before us and the terribleness of the war conflicts which confronted the delegates.

Narciso Garay, delegate from damental objections to the draft Panama, said Panama was integconvention, however much some rally disarmed "not as a result of may dislike it. The principle of treaties but spontaneously and in 'imitation of armament and inter-national supervision has been def-country suppressed its army 13 initely accepted. The principle of years ago, he added, retaining only the necessity for restricting the a police force, and applied the savmore powerful offensive weapons ing to education and public works.

The newspaper Hochi said in an Conferees Balked by Question Which Stands in Way of Self-Government.

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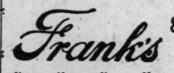
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President, this Government impounded by closed banks. Confessing its failure to reach notified Japan and China In states where bank receivers an agreement, the Working Come other Governments of successful, officials here expect oth- problems on which it is to report as the next step toward setting up

the new Constitution. It has decided to formulate a LONDON, Feb. 24.-David Lloyd statement of "fundamental rights," George, veteran Liberal leader, will says a dispatch from New Delhi, ly to take Tardieu to the disarmaaty violation, and which, be abel to take his seat in Parlia- and made a start on this with the ment conference at Geneva. een shown by history in ment without fear of consequences declaration that all men will be because of failure to comply with equal before the law and will be of all citizens to free elementary For financial and other reasons.

however, the committee considered it impracticable to affirm the right

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'Delighted" That Congress Is Earnestly Taking Up Reorganization of Federal Machinery.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-President Hoover replied indirectly toments by Democratic leaders at- ing effect on world affairs." tacking his proposals. In a fermal statement he said:

"I am delighted that the Congress is earnestly taking up the thor of the measure. reorganization of the Federal machinery. I will be entirely happy lem of security has been set out if my prepared messages to the time and thus give notice to the The debate, Henderson said, disclosed both the forn idable nature armament and we owe much to securing action in an effective ington and London treaties. manner.

"It is a most unpleasant task the bill into law will have a stato abolish boards and bureaus and to consolidate others and at the will signify that the United States the efficiency and morale of our will put us in a better bargaining regarded this as quite natural in litical."

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"I, of course, continue to entertain that belief, because of the demands that the United States failures of the past, and I believe take full advantage of the priviresults would be most expeditions- leges accorded by the London ly and afficently accomplished if treaty." esponsibility is lodged with some

for economy. The large number of erly to protect our country, our investigations and reports which foreign trade, our foreign posseshave been made over the last 25 sions and our citizens at home and years furnish the material and ad- abroad." ice necessary for rapid action. I nope it will be done with such ex- proved and appropriated for a pedition as to give prompt elief building program to the taxpayers."

Speaker Garner today appointed strength by 1936 except for one House committee to consider re- aircraft carrier and six destroyers. organization of the Government The Democratic leaders have said President Hoover will not be

On the committee, Speaker has failed to reach any agreement Garner named Chairman Byrns, By the Associated Press.

on the difficult minorities problem Appropriations Committee; Chairman Cochran, Expenditures; Rep- House Roads Committee today inresentatives McDuffie, Alabama; Democratic whip, and Douglas, Arizona, Democratic member of the Appropriations Committee: Republicans on Appropriations and by the Senate only a week ago. The Expenditures committees, respec- new measure would provide the tively, and Representative Ramsey-

TARDIEU CABINET WINS APPROVAL OF DEPUTIES

Are Suspended Twice. of Deputies last night approved the national parks and forests. Cabinet of Premier Andre Tardieu by a vote of 309 to 262.

The vote ended a stormy session of the Chamber during which the President twice was forced to to the states and the Federal Govsuspend the proceedings. A spe-cial train was prepared immediate-

to China of rights and the law in reporting his expenses ruaranteed the equivalent to the hich she may have been in the last election, the high court right of habeas corpus. Another mittee reaffirmed the view taken eral Government. decided today. The Judge said he declaration is that the Indian state in London that property rights Under Wagner's measure the

HOOVERCOMMENTS URGES BUILDING ON ECONOMY MOVE U.S. NAVY UP TO

Naval Committee Declares Such Action 'Will Have Stabilizing Effect on

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-The Senate Naval Committee reported day to attacks in Congress upon to the Senate today that enactment his proposals for reorganizing the of legislation to build the navy to Federal Government. He made the full strength allowed by the no direct mention of recent state- London treaty "will have a stabiliz-The committee's favorable repor

on the bill to bring the navy up to treaty strength was submitted by Chairman Hale (Rep.), Maine, au-

perative that the United States authorize a building program at this ington and London treaties.

"It is believed that enactment of tial Government services. ther disarmament and our influ-"Congress has attempted repeat- ence to bring about further dis-"The testimony shows nothing to

"Practical necessity, we believe

The report said testimony before "There is more hope now chan navy is rapidly becoming a navy of neretofore that Congress will act obsolete ships, and will in the near occause of the transcendent need future be entirely inadequate prop-

Japan, the report said, had apbring her navy up to full treaty

dorsed a bill to distribute \$120,-000,000 to the states for road construction. The Senate Manufacsame amount as the previous measure, \$375,000,000, for direct Federal aid for the unemployed and a similar amount for road construc-

Under the House road measure the \$120,000,000 would be distrib-Vote Taken in Stormy Session of uted to the states at once and be repaid from Federal Highway aid allotments over a period of 10 years beginning in 1:38. It also carries PARIS. Feb. 24.-The Chamber \$7,000,000 for roads and trails in

The new Senate bill was introduced by Senator Vagner (Dem.) way appropriations in after years. The original bill by Senators La

should be safeguarded and there amounts advanced now would be should be the right to free expres- deducted in proportional amounts for several year, beginning in 1937.



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Assassin of Japanese Statesman Who Denounced Policy on China



TADASHI KONUMA

WENTY THREE YEAR OLD slayer of Junnosuke Inouye, three times British Isles under the Govern-Minister of Finance and Japan's outstanding financier, shown after ment's wheat quota bill. This picture was taken soon after the crowd seized the assassin, who fired three shots into the breast of Inouve in Tokio the change the quota price for British

Canada's Population 10,374,000.

Final tabulation of the 1931 census his daughter. Ishbel, left 10 Downthe Northwest territories showed a destination was kept secret in or-decrease in population, while the der that the Premier's rest might other provinces showed increases. be undisturbed

Prime Minister Takes Holiday. LONDON, Feb. 24 .- Prime Min-OTTAWA, Ontario, Feb. 24. - ister MacDonald, accompanied by

CORN AND COAL

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Chancellor of Exchequer Also Tells Commons Raw, Copper Will Be Exempt From Duty.

the Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 24.—Neville Chamerlain. Chancellor of the Exchequer ,announced in the House of Commons last night that corn, raw copper, potash, soal, coke and brickets would be placed on the free list of British imports, exempted from Great Britain's general 10 per cent tariff.

Explaining the exemption of coal and coke from the payment of duties, the Chancellor said that although they were not imported in any great quantity there was a pro-vision in the United States that an import duty in any country duty on that country's exports to "As Great Britain exported a

certain amount of coal to America, the Government thought it desirable to put coal and coke on the

The exemption of corn would cost the Government a revenue of £1,000,000 (about \$3,440,000 at the current rate of exchange) in import duties from Argentina alone. A standard price of 10 shillings a hundredweight would be guaranteed to wheat growers in the

(Under the present rate of exwheat growers would be \$1.03 1/4 a bushel under the proposed quota-bill. March futures were selling on the Liverpool Exchange today at

.57 1/4 a bushel.) The Government hoped through this measure to bring back into gives Canada a population of 10.374,196, an increase of 1,585,713, or
18.04 per cent, over 1921. Prince
Edward Island, Nova Scotla and operation on one of hi seyes. Their

sheat cultivation land which formerly was devoted to that purpose, but which, since the war, has operation on one of hi seyes. Their

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolernte injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never he antistied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Dr. Butler for President. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

S it not possible for you to generate sentiment to induce Nicholas Murray Butler to run as an independent for the presidency of the United States? I am a hereditary Virginia Democrat, and frankly would vote the Democratic ticket in November, even though a yellow dog were nominated, provided the only alternative was the Republican party. But if the opportunity were afforded me to help put in the White House a man of politics as it now exists, I would desert

my party with no hesitancy.

The voters of this country, particularhin time after time, and come up bleary-eyed for more. All of this ocson," now in its final chapter, was aught them. Believe me, they are ready fall where they may. They want a change into the arena of a man of Dr. Butler's titled to them. type (and, according to my belief, he is the only man in the country of the essential type) can they be deterred from visitmittedly somewhat less oppressive if the

Democrats are returned to power). The time is short, but not too short. In my opinion, should Dr. Butler announce his candidacy, he could win in smaller campaign expense than the tions to be held by the two national po-J. W. C.

liscussions of the alleviation of disresidence in this community.

There also seems to be a feeling that the wealthy of the community are, in a large measure, avoiding responsibility in all charitable efforts. It would appear that a large number of prospective donors would give more freely if these mis-

I. M. INTERESTED.

Disagrees With Silver Editorial

WHILE I usually agree with your litical matters, I believe your statetorial entitled "The Silver Conference"

discovery of some highly productive the Municipal Auditorium is beyond question.

improper distribution is not the basic equal distribution. As long as we are confronted with

diminishing supply of monetary gold, and the central banks refuse to meet it failing to reduce their gold reserves, any recovery in business will be only in-termittent, with another downward plunge already in sight. FRANK P. SCHLEEPER.

Hardin, Hl.

Make His a Horse.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: III ITH a brilliant sally umn the downfall of the street car more uncomfortable or noisier than a There ain't no such animal.

abolish street cars, can you imagine the

tlemen, make mine a ho

A NATION OF MERCENARIES?

Commerce reveals that Federal expenditures for war Mr. Holmes. service pensions and other veterans' benefits reached the colossal total of \$1.013.000.000 in 1931. Thus, in one year, the Government spent one-ninth as much in this field as in the entire 141 years from 1790 to Japanese find themselves about where they started 1931. Since Congress and the President are con- and in need of more troops. The Chinese resistance stantly besieged to increase these expenditures, it has stiffened surprisingly, and foreign military obbecomes pertinent to inquire where the process is servers are of the opinion that the Japanese offensive

It is a well recognized governmental duty to care Of course, this is not a war. No declaration of war for men disabled in war and for the dependents of has been made upon either side, nor has either remen who died in service. But the Government is called its diplomats. Nevertheless, the two nations going a great deal further than that. On June 30, are fighting, arms and munitions are being hurried 1930, 218,692 Civil War pensioners were still on the to the scene of action, wounded soldiers are being rolls, only 48,991 being surviving veterans. More carried in from the field, men are dying in the than \$100,000,000 a year is needed for Civil War pen- trenches, and all the phenomena of actual warfare sions, although more than seven billion dollars has are present. The concern of the rest of the world already been spent on this item. The total casualty is just as great as if all the usual preliminaries had list in the Spanish War was 8322, but by 1930 217,780 preceded the conflict and war had been declared by Spanish War pensioners were on the rolls, costing in both the Chinese and Japanese governments. The that year \$83,750,000.

which included family allowances during the war, tween Japan and China might result in a general cheap insurance, vocational training, compensation Oriental conflagration is perhaps even greater at for death or disabilities incurred in service, medical the moment than at any time heretofore. presumed to have acquired them in the service and It is possible that she may be the means of awakwere declared entitled to disability benefits.

act of July 3, 1930. This legislation authorized pay- the battlefield outside of Shanghai are soldiers from ments to veterans suffering a 25 per cent disability Canton. The Chinese forces at Shanghai are being not acquired through war service, provided they were aided by German military strategists. Napoleon said not eligible to pay a Federal income tax for the year that when China wakes up she will move the world. help put in the White House a man of world vision, incapable of stooping to prior to the date of application. It is difficult to and unless we are mistaken this is what is about to distinguish any difference in principle between this happen. Divided as the Chinese are, and arraved legislation and the outright Civil War pensions.

overly generous at the expense of the taxpayers is in a common enemy in Japan. making hospitalization available to all veterans re- In our judgment, the Japanese had better take time however, before the "Great Les- gardless of the origin of their ills. The cost to the out to think this over. Theirs is a much greater mil-Government of maintaining a huge and expanding itary power than China. They have a better equipped, hospital system is, of course, enormous, and will be- better gunned and better officered army. Yet it is not come a greater burden with the years unless the hos- certain that even the Japanese Army could ultimately pital facilities are closed to those who are not en- conquer China. There are 400,000,000 Chinese. They

tress, Congress authorized holders of adjusted com- is conceivable that the impositions upon the old ing upon themselves another four years pensation certificates to borrow on them 50 per cent China have been the making of the new. The Japof political oppression and hypocrisy (ad- of their face value. Some \$1,200,000,000 has been arese can easily hold Manchuria against the China lent. There is now a movement to ask the Govern- of today. They may be able, as they have announced ment to pay the certificates in full, which would in- it is their intention to do, to establish neutral areas We are ready for a political revolution. volve raising more than two billion dollars more. about the principal Chinese cities. Whether they more than 300,000 veterans are receiving benefits for ed China-a China rousing, like the giant refreshed, disabilities arising from war; so are 141,000 de- from the slumber of centuries-is a very grave quesamount the charitable and benevolent pendents of veterans who died during service or tion which Japan might very well meditate upon becity of Chicago has seen fit to put up for since of service-connected disabilities; over 250,000 fore she goes too far. veterans whose disabilities are not shown to have a war origin are being paid; and, finally, 466,000 veterans and dependents of previous wars are receiving In a surprising decision, Circuit Judge Hamilton pensions. Thus, more than a million persons, a large upheld the awards for two pieces of property necesproportion of whom have no semblance of claim for sary for the construction of the Hall's Ferry-Goodfel-DURING the last few weeks. I have Government aid, are being partially or completely low traffic circle. The awards, \$21,368 to the Hampton participated in several small group supported by the taxpayers.

to be a prevalent view that a large por- feeding at the public crib. It behooves the United liar circumstances, never explained to the satisfaction tion of the assistance being rendered is States to take care to guard this crib. We should of the public, surround this transaction. seems to know whether or not any in- mentality and excludes impostors. When the time nation commission making the awards was signed quiry is made regarding the duration of comes that, for performing the duty of defending his by only two of its members. The third, M. H. Rodecountry in war, a citizen may lay claim to a life of meyer, said his understanding was that payments to indolence at public expense, then we have become a Buselaki and the Hampton company were to be at nation of mercenaries, rather than patriots.

MAYOR MILLER'S PROMISED VETO.

day that he would veto the bill for repeal of Four- said to have been set. Comptroller Noite, something teenth street widening, passed by the Board of Al- of an authority on land values in this section, says dermen last week. The labor leaders' interest in the 50 cents a foot would be too high and denounced the project is that it will provide work for men now awards as "a damned outrage" and an attempt to unemployed. We commend the Mayor for his po- "gyp the city." By private agreement with two other sition. It would be an outrage to waste all the time property owners, Nolte succeeded in acquiring their ments about gold production and its re- and money that has been spent on this improvement. property for \$27,266 instead of the commission's figlation to the present panic in your edi- The "hard times" argument of the opposition has been ure of \$62,833. shattered by the three-year moratorium proposal of We are unaware of the factors which led Judge World gold production in 1913 was the city. The desirability of the widened street as Hamilton to uphold the two awards. He refrained about \$450,000,000 and about \$400,000, a relief to Twelfth street congestion and as provid- from comment. Under the circumstances, the city 000 in 1929, the latter figure only after ing a means of easy access from the South Side to has no alternative but to appeal to the Supreme Court

of business in 1929 was far greater than in 1913, it would be impossible that was on two occasions 19 to 10. Since to pass the "relative to the amount of business done, bill over the Mayor's veto requires 20 votes, all that the gold supply of the world is greater is necessary to defeat the repeal movement definite-I believe everyone will agree that a ly is for this lineup to remain unchanged. We urge Jefferson City and the bank depositors there in workbetter distribution of the present inade- President Neun and the nine Aldermen who voted ing out a solution of the problem occasioned by colquate gold supply would tend to raise against repeal to stand pat, if an attempt is made lapse of one of the largest banks in the capital city. However, to override the Mayor. To do otherwise would be to When a national bank examiner found that the cause of world trade stagnation. Doing succumb to a clamor made up largely of sound and capital and surplus of the First National Bank had away with tariffs, reparations and war fury, and to establish a precedent that might prove been wiped out by bad loans, he did not arbitrarily debts would solve the problem of un- fatal to other improvement projects on which the close the bank and bring on a local financial crisis. city cannot afford to turn its back now.

HOLMES NOMINATES FRANKFURTER.

Admirers of Oliver Wendell Holmes will be inter- the closing of an important bank. ested to know that he has taken advantage of his Not a little of the bankers' difficulty has been due return to the ranks as a private citizen to make a to the secrecy which is thrown about the banking suggestion about filling a vacancy on the Massachu- business. The Jefferson City bankers took the desetts Supreme Court, over which he presided before positors and the bank's customers into their confi-President Roosevelt called him to Washington.

Frankfurter of the Law School of Harvard Univer- Exchange National Bank was willing to take over the "Hooveritch" predicted in this colthe Springfield (Mass.) Republican, is excellent. quire additional capital of approximately \$300,000. due to the onslaught of the bus. His When Mr. Holmes describes Prof. Frankfurter as one This additional capital, they said, could be raised statements were 100 per cent in reverse. of the ablest and most profound members of the largely from the deposits in the First National if the legal profession, he states an opinion in which en- depositors would agree that approximately one-third lightened opinion generally will agree. Prof. Frank- of their deposits should be taken to purchase stock There are 198 busses carrying 10 per furter's fight for a new trial for Sacco and Vanzetti in the Exchange National. The depositors were willcent of the traffic in St. Louis. If we in the face of the conclusions of President Lowell of ing. and subscribed to the new stock.

counted against Louis D. Brandeis when President need for the extra cash they had provided for use in When the time comes that we have without against Louis D. Brandels when President need to the United States Supreme case of unusually heavy withdrawals. Everybody was Court. A conception of the law as constantly chang- satisfied his money was safe, and, being satisfied, MICHAEL A. RYAN. | ing through experience to meet the changing needs | did not want it.

of the people is what is needed on the bench, and to A study made by the United States Chamber of that end Prof. Frankfurter is a devoted disciple of

JAPAN AND CHINA.

After five days of the offensive at Shanghai, the is spent.

repercussions extend to most of the capitals of the In order to forestall a general pensioning of World world. They have particularly aroused the League War veterans, the Government provided what were of Nations at Geneva and the Russian Government at thought to be safeguards by a system of benefits Moscow. The widespread fear that the trouble be-

care, hospitalization, etc. Well planned as the system | All hope that the Powers might exert restraint was, it has not prevented the rise and spread of the upon Japan has been abandoned. A world which pension virus. In 1924 this took the form of the lives in a glass house is in no position to throw Adjusted Compensation Act, by which certificates with stones. The Japanese are doing only what the milia maturity value of some \$3,500,000,000 were issued. tarists of other empires have done when they climbed payable in 20 years. Whatever justification there may into the saddle, and their operation seems to us to have been for this, it was followed by other legisla- differ from those usual to history only in its peculiar tion of graver import. For example, men who con peril to Japan. She is making war upon the most tracted certain ailments prior to Jan. 1, 1925, were inert of all national masses, as well as the greatest. ening China and giving to her what China could not That provision discarded in part the safeguard that achieve for herself-that is, political solidarity. There the Government is responsible only for injuries or are signs in the news that this process is already sickness incurred in war and paved the way for the under way. Some of the wounded brought in from

against one another in contentious political blocs by Another respect in which the Government has been | their rival war lords, it is still true that they have

have been imposed upon by the rest of the world In 1931, under pressure of general economic dis- until their resentment has given them strength. It Gen. Hines told the American Legion last fall that would be able to hold either objective against a unit-

A SURPRISING DECISION.

Rome, it is said, fell because too many people were made at the rate of \$2 a square foot. Various pecu-

\$1.50 a square foot. Following the appearance before the commission of Raymond Hartmann, son of Circuit Judge Hartmann, who appointed the commission, Mayor Miller told a group of labor leaders yester- as attorney for the property owners, the \$2 figure is

of Missouri. It is unthinkable that this case should mines in South Africa. Since the volume of business in 1929 was far greater than The vote in the Board of Aldermen against repeal be rested without exhausting every legal resource.

AN OBJECT LESSON IN BANKING.

A fine example has been set by the bankers of He called in the heads of the other banks, and they agreed upon a plan to save the depositors and the other banks from consequences which usually follow

dence. They called a mass meeting and explained His suggestion is that Gov. Ely appoint Prof. Felix the exact situation. They told the depositors that the

Harvard was a high mark in academic fearlessness. All the banks of the city closed for 10 days to per on our downtown streets? And the 5-cent fare he proposes is also just a tairy ence counts no more in his case than the same lack they reopened for business yesterday they found no



POPEYE IN SHANGHAI.

The Japanese Aggression

By Walter Lippmann.

GENEVA, Feb. 23 (by cable). AST week the 12 Governments represented on the Council of the League subscribed to the principle laid down in the American note of Jan. 7. They declared that they will not recognize as valid new titles and new treatles brought into existence by violation of existing treaties, such League and the Nine-Power Treaty. These declarations may conceivably amount to nothing. But it is just possible that they evolution of international law.

The position in which we find ourselves is this: It has been demonstrated that as the exist to prevent or restrain a determined ag-The Far East is a peculiarly difficult case the power of the military caste in Japan. the isolation of the Orient from the influences of Western conceptions of law, the lack of effective co-operation by Russia and the United States with organized international society combine to make ineffective in the Orient the ideal of the prevention of war. Thus there has been war in the Orient and in respect to Manchuria the Japanese are completely victorious. There is no possibility of denying it.

Nevertheless, the Western nations, while admitting they cannot halt the Japanese Army, have now declared they will not rec-ognize its achievements. Is this important or is it not? No one can say with cernounced is firmly adhered to, much might

For when the fighting is over there must nized as valid by the world, it will be from treaty. The acts of the nunnet government have no force. Any titles to property which in Manchuria will have no standing in any court of law, and no one who buys a bond or sells or buys goods will have any rights which any Western government will uphold. The Manchurian empire of Japan will have to depend upon Japan's own resources for its development. Moreover, the stability of that empire will continually be threatened. For even if a Chinese government now surrendered and signed what Japan demands, its signature would be valueless and succeeding Chinese governments would be entirepudiate it.

Thus if the objective of the Japanese is to impose peace and order on Manchuria, they will fail if the world adheres to the principle it has announced. They can conquer Manchuria; indeed, they have conquered it, but what they hold is something they cannot consolidate. They are condemned to uncertainty and to turbulence as long as they remain in Manchuria in defiance of their

treaty obligations. It will require determination by the Powers to uphold their principle. It will require disinterestedness, for Japan will offer temp-tations to investors and traders. It will require unity among the Powers and a very well informed public opinion. But if the principle is upheld, the world may yet make a victory out of its present humiliation and defeat. It will have gone a long way toward making aggression unprofitable and, as against the immediate triumph of military force, it will have vindicated the efficacy of

illegal force can no longer establish legal rights. In past, the use of force has been legal and its results have been recognized. In the post-war world, military force used as an instrument of national policy is illegal is where we stand today, we and all the Powers except Japan. The event will show whether we can make good our declaration. cated against force.

Seeking an Investor's Millennium

From Barron's Financial Weekly.

S is usual, following a large decline in A security prices, agitation for more stringent blue sky laws has broken outin many places. The driving impulse be-hind it seems to be an idea that somehow or other it is possible to make some kind of "pure securities" law which will prevent the sale to investors of anything but "sound" securities. The aim is that no securities shall be sold without a certificate from the state as to their "value"—but without any liability on the part of the state to the investor if the investment goes wrong. Conressman Sabath of Illinois is entitled to the distinction of having proposed perhaps the ultimate absurdity in blue sky legisla-tion by the National Government, and he is entitled, therefore, to a niche in the record. His proposal is engagingly simple. It is nat a commission of three be appointed "to pass upon all stock issues, whether listed on any stock exchange or not, and to as-certain whether or not the floating and selfing of such issues is compatible with the national interests." For a real parallel to this proposal, one must go back to Anacharsis Clootz of French revolutionary times, who offered as his "way out" of the people's troubles the "immediate arrest of all knaves and cowards." Congressman Sabath and Anacharsis are blood-brothers in their least went straight to the heart of things.

Arrest of all knaves and cowards would indeed have made easy the task of the revofution; suppression of all stock issues which are not "compatible" with the "national interests" would make an investor's millen-

The difficulty, however, which confronted Anacharsis was the same as that which confronts Congressman Sabath. How was the convention to know a knave or a coward tionist? And how is the "commission of three" to know a "compatible" stock issue when it sees it? There is the rub which inheres in all blue sky legislation of this If there is one thing clear, it is that

there is but one principle that can be fol-lowed in "regulating" security issues, and that is the principle exemplified in of all essential facts and strict personal re to go far beyond this are doomed to ship eck sooner or later, for either they do not accomplish the desired results or they prevent altogether the issue of securities.

There is no substitute for intelligence on the part of the investor, and no permanent guaranty of "value" in an investme ever "sound" it may be when offered to the public. All attempts by the state to supply

Our Costly Russian Policy

M. E. Tracy in the New York World-Telegram.

OME years ago, Charles Evans Hughes, then Secretary of State, described Russia as "an economic vacuum." Because the phrase fitted our political, prejudices, w

Russia is the one great nation which w haven't tried to "save" through the exten sion of credit. Now the question arises Would we be much worse off had we a cepted her notes to a reasonable extent? Many American firms have done busin with Russia in spite of non-recognit

in their path, they appear to have don quite well. The same thing can be sai of Russia. It is the first time we have permitted political narrowness to interfer with good business judgment and we ar paying for it. One has only to glance through the 1

of foreign securities bought by Amer during the last few years to realize that w could have lent Russia several hundred mil ion dollars without hurting ourselves. W would not only stand as good a chance o getting the money back, but would have aid the foundation for a large and grow ing trade. Our course toward Russia has been stu

pid from the beginning, which is no more than should have been expected, since i vas founded on temper. Whatever we may think of her politics ystem, Russia is a sounder and mo gressive business institution than she eve

as. Her people are not only at work, but

they are at work with modern methods and The notion that they will impoverish the est of the world by dumping is silly. The Russian people are going to buy as well as ell. When they have acquired enough ef ficiency to provide themselves with neces ties, they will demand luxuries, just as the rest of us do, and no system on earth can

We can't seem to get into our heads that back of the revolution and radicalism Russia there is a burning desire to have a the comforts and advantages of civilize life, and that Communism's chief strength lies in the fact that it promises that. Communist or not, Russia dreams of the day when she will be like the United States as far as creature comforts are concern when she will be driving autos over good roads; when every home will have a bath room and every plant will be the last wor

in efficiency.
Instead of appreciating this highest all compliments, we have turned up our noses. Instead of understanding what the buying of so much of our machinery and the hiring of so many of our experts really by pamphlets and street corner gatherings. Instead of encouraging a nation which honestly and successfully trying to lift itself out of the squalor and ignorance of medievalism, we have taken offense at the such a stand is contrary to our traditions. Our policy toward Russia has been unintelligent and snobbish.

rom the Duluth (Minn.) Herald.
F it were possible at this moment to slip a friendly word to the Japanese people, it would be this: There is nothing in this world so densely and crassly stupid as the mentality of the war lords of any nation. any nation to let its war lords have absol sway with no check whatever from civilian brains, as Japan is doing now.

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Harry M. Pflager, vice president the General Steel Castings Co. as elected president of the Young len's Christian Association yesterav at a meeting of the Metropolian Board at the Noonday Club. He receeded L. Ray Carter, who had joined Mrs. seld the office for three years. Other new officers are L. Wade hildress and Sam C. Davis, vice Mrs. Nellie

sidents: Wilbur B. Jones, reording secretary; Bert H. Lang. treasurer. L. C. Haworth is gen- day to be the ral secretary.

Pflager has been a member of Friday after association's Metropolitan the guest of Plaza for the ard for four years. He is active ing a cityaffairs of the Pilgrim Congrega- cratic Club onal Church and is a member of Thomas G. the National Council of the Con-

gational Church and president the Congregational City Mis- Mrs. Neill ary Society. He is a trustee of York, forme cury College and beria Junior rived late yes dvisory Committee of the David Plaza. During 1931, 20,200 new mem-During 1931, 20,200 new men. Beach, Fla., vid R. Calhers were enrolled in the associaa's 12 branches and three sumr camps, the board was told. Toal attendance at all activities was spending the houn's mothe of Rome, at the students in court and will return to the students in court and will return to the students in court and students in cour

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Army Captain Dies in Review. COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 24.—Capt. comment alph H. Vogle, United States the Dem my Quartermaster Corps. fell ad when passing in review at rt Hayes here today. Vogle had said: ust given the command "eyes "Having ight" when he fell dead from a sociation eart attack. Vogle entered the rmy from West Point, Miss, as private in 1896.

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Our Costly Russian Policy

M. E. Tracy in the New York

World-Telegram.

ME years ago, Charles Evans Hugher

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e at work with modern methods and

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pliments, we have turned up our Instead of understanding what the of so much of our machinery and eant, we have preferred to be horrified mphlets and street corner gatherings. stead of encouraging a nation which stly and successfully trying to lift it if out of the squalor and ignorance of orm of government it adopted, although stand is contrary to our traditions. Our policy toward Russia has been

KINDLY ADVICE TO JAPAN. the Duluth (Minn.) Herald.

a friendly word to the Japanese people, it would be this: There is nothing in this world so densely and crassly stupid as the lity of the war lords of any nation, ut if there is anything as stupid, it is for any nation to let its war lords have absol way with no check whatever from civilian brains, as Japan is doing now.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Paris, who, with his wife had started on a world cruise before his McPherson avenue, will depart Fri-Paris to visit her and later re- five weeks. joined Mrs. Alien to continue the cruise. They may visit in the City, who is the guest of Mrs. Ben-United States.

chairman of the National Demo- entertained informally. L. C. Haworth is genday to be the guest of Mrs. C. B. Faris, 4469 Westminster place. This been a member of the guest of honor at the Park where they will spend about 10 Smith of Warson and Ladue roads. Plaza for the purpose of organiz- days. four years. He is active ing a city-wide Women's Demo-

Atten_ ace at the asso-ive building was 7500. Lindell boulevaro, returned yester-day from Los Angeles, Cal., where Kingsbury place, and Miss Mary

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Zafarani New York.

Double post cards Birge, who have been spending Smith College senior, and daughter their honeymoon in the West, will of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Croeby of will be no 2-cent letter one-cent post card rate They have been in California, fol- one of five new 1. embers in the United States to any for-lowing a visit in Arizona. Before Latin Club, membership in which her marriage, Feb. 2, Mrs. Birge depends on interest and proficienwas Miss Jane Allen, daughter of cy in the language. Miss Crosby Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Allen, 2010 prepared for college in the Webster TABUR, Germany, Feb. 24. Longfellow boulevard. Mr. and High School

RS. GEORGE L. ALLEN, 26 Westmoreland place, with her daughters, Miss Mary Allen home temporarily.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Meriwether, 5211 Washington boulevard, have returned from a trip to Florida and the South.

weeks from a trip to Europe. They spent much of the time in Paris with Mrs. Dines' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hobson, the latter formerly Miss Katherine Dines. A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Hobson. They have named him Philip Jr. Mrs. Allen's son, Sidney Allen, Paris who with his wife had state.

mother's arrival, went back to day for Sarasota; Fla., to spend

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, former nue. will depart tomorrow or Fri-Governor of Wyoming and vice day for her home. She has been cratic Committee, will arrive Fri- Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bush, 6807

Mrs. William N. Claggett, 5115 Miss Marian Ewing, daughter of she has been spending a few Chambers, daughter of Mrs. Wilweeks with her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. William N. avenue, both Smith College freshmen, were recently made members William N. III. Mrs. Claggett re-turned earlier than she had planned forward on the second freshman

Henry T. Ferriss of 18 Lenox place, Fougeres, Lausanne, Switzerland and the John Burroughs chool.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Stanley Miss Mary-Francis

JOHN T. FITZSIMMONS PRAISED | DR. WILLIAMS DIES; DEVISED BY 17 CIRCUIT JUDGES

r of the birth of Schupp, its t member. Schupp told the ers of the Gymnastic Society Bench of Candidates for Missouri Supreme Court.

Seventeen Circuit Judges here, of Associated Press.

UMBUS, O., Feb. 24.—Capt. commenting on his candidacy for yesterday. H. Vogle, United States the Democratic nomination for a

iven the command "eyes "Having acquired from our as- nineteenth century, began his dentwhen he fell dead from a sociation with you a knowledge of al researches at the age of 19. your fitness to serve in this high Wtih a microscope borrowed ed to you, and by your industry.

> credit upon this court.' Judges Calhoun, Hamilton, Taylor, sion. Pearcy, Hall, Harmtann, Nortoni, Landwehr, Killoren, Hoffmeister, ledge. Republican, the eighteenth hobbies. would not comment on the absence of his signature.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND **ENTERTAINMENTS**

The choir of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, Skinker boulevard and Waterman avenue, will sing Mendelssohn's "Elijah" Friday at 8 p. m. and Sunday at 5 p. F. H. Hehmann will have the solo role of Elijah on Friday and C. J. Fiddick on Sunday.

"American Democracy versus Russian Dictatorship" will be upheld by Prof. Walter Kanake of the Liberal Science Institute of Chicago, with George Roberts of the Communist League of America (Opposition) defending Russia, in a debate at 7:30 p. m. Friday, at Crunden Branch Library, Four-

teenth street and Cass avenue. The Classical Club of St. Louis will celebrate the Washington bi-centennial Friday night at the St. Louis University Law School, 3642 Lindell boulevard. Dr. Martin Som mer of Concordia Seminary, Prof. F. W. Shipley of Washington University and Miss Helen Gorse of the University City High School will

Louis H. Wetmore will address the faculty and student body of Webster College at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the college auditorium. VERTISE the loss in POST-DIS-He will discuss literary movements. PATCH WANTS.

because of the slight illness of Mr. basketball team, and Miss Chamcents an ounce instead of and post cards will be 2 ead of 1 cent: Argentina, Brazil. Chile, Colombia, Brazil. Chile, Chile, Chile, Chile, Colombia, Brazil. Chile, C

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. G. Meyer, was made forward on the fourth Alhucemas Island, 5503 Clemens avenue, returned freshman, basketball tear. Miss slands, Canary Islands, home Friday after a short trip to Ferriss prepared for college at Les

WAY TO MAKE FALSE TEETH

70 Years Old: Began Researches at New Dental Theories.

ning. Reputed to be the old- whom 15 are Republicans, have James Leon Williams, 70 years old, NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-Dr. an in Germany, Schupp was sent a letter to John T. Fitzsim- who devised a system for producmons, a former Circuit Judge in St. ing artificial teeth that is now used Louis and now a commissioner of by dentists throughout the world, the Supreme Court of Missouri, died of heart disease at his home

Dr. Williams, who treated several when passing in review at place as Supreme Judge. They members of the Royalty while practicing in London late in the office, we take pleasure in stating practice, he set up new principles Vassalboro, Me., where he started that while one of our associates of teeth formation and destruction upon the Circuit bench you faith- through decay that withstood the fully performed every duty entrust- attacks of scores of other theor-

character and ability reflected In London, he collaborated with The letter was signed by Judges on several dental treatises that Green and Ryan, Democrats, and became standard for the profes-

After he returned to New York illness forced him to give up his Hogan, Rosskopf, Bader, Beck and researches and he turned to paint-Republicans. Judge Rut- ing and the writing of essays

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1932

TO BE VISITOR HERE

MISS MARY ELLEN SELDEN,

Performance Slowed Up by Absence of Former Companion, Miss Georgi.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN. difference in the net effect of last night's performance. Kreutzberg's unusual grace,

strength and self-mastery

than the familiar Kreutzberg Georgi spirees of the last two sea-sons. The presence of the four young boarding school ladies tended to introduce the atmosphere of a graduating exercise into the pro-ceedings. Whenever they were on the stage—with the exception of the "Habanera at Midnight"—ev erything seemed to have been slowed up to their pace. The exception quoted derived its strength from a conception so original, both

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

ARALD KREUTZBERG, Germany's famous high priest of the program as a whole inclined rather strongly to the macabre. If the dancing of the ensemble had group of four-guite unexceptional group of four quite unexceptional girls, gave a dance recital at the Odeon last night under auspices or the Civic Music League. It was Kreutzberg's third appearance in St. Louis, but on both previous occasions he was accompanied by Frautein Georgi. The absence of that talented lady made an important difference in the net effect of 'ast'.

strength and self-mastery were quite as much in evidence as ever.

By the Associated Press.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Feb. 24.— journey to attend a mass meeting country when she was 17. Her In fact, his general approach to his medium seemed to have gained in former president of the Missouri New York tonight might cost her diana. He died 40 years ago, when breadth. There was a greater plas-ticity to his movements and sugges-one-time Superintendent of Schools or four years. He is active for four years. He is active four four years. He is active four four four years. He is active four four MacDonald's Son Returns Salary.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 24. — Malcolm thies were much more frequently died last night at Greenville, Tenn.

as to costuming and choreography. that any sort of execution would

Dr. W. D. Dobson Dies.

84 Years Old, She Crosses Continent in Spite of Doctor's Orders.

Saturday night that to make this Mrs. Mooney was born in County

RISKS tonight at the mass meeting in the Bronx, to be held simultaneously with other Mooney meetings all over the country. Mrs. Mooney refused to make a speech.

"I can't make a speech," she said. "I couldn't talk—I'm too nervous."

at the meeting. Having traveled alone as far as Chicago, Mrs. Mooney was greeted by an enthusiastic crowd of about

a child many years ago.

The doctor told Mrs. Mooney before she left San Francisco last very hopeful."

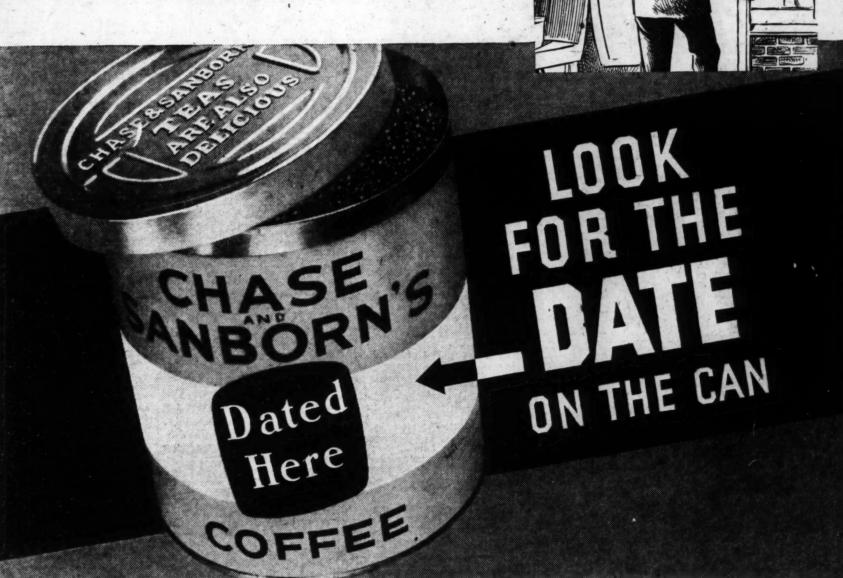
"I saw Tom two weeks ago. He didn't know then that I was coming to New York, but he seemed very hopeful."

Mrs. Charles Mullikin, 5712 Cabanne avenue, has gone to Palm Beach, Fla., to be with Mrs. David R. Calhoun of the Kingsbury apartments. Mrs. Calhoun is spending the winter with Mr. Calhoun's mother, Mrs. Luigi Signoring of Rome, at her winter home, and will return to St. Louis march Mrs. William N. Claggett. 5115

Miss Marcian Farinament. On the wheel of a dominating mentality, under normal cativity interested in extra-curricular conditions, would be approximated to the latter salary, under normal cativity interested in extra-curricular cativities, and was taken in as a member of Vox Club, on the basis of excellence in spoken English and for rull European many submitted. Miss Walther is nonly one respect did "Moth- or" Mooney fail the friends of her was less important and less forceful several years.

Mrs. Calhoun of the Kingsbury apartments of history at Columbia University, His subject was "Washington."

Mrs. William N. Claggett. 5115 Swift delivery insures its freshness



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because of its rich and delicious flavor. Now it comes to you doubly good . . . its marvelous flavor protected by an absolute guarantee of freshness:

Buy a can of Chase & Sanborn's Dated Coffee today. Just see how much better this fine-quality coffee really is! Once you have enjoyed its marvelous flavor, no other coffee will satisfy you.

By J. Roy Stockton.

ADENTON, Fla., Feb. 24.

Rhem, the strongarmed son

to the extent of tossin

in a bunting game,

HIS BOUT WITH **SHAW FEATURES** SEASON'S MOST

Coliseum Card

PROMISING CARD

Battling Battalino, Hartford, Conn., 133¼ pounds, vs. Billy Shaw, Detroit, 132¼. Ten rounds. Lou Terry, St. Louis, 1321/4, vs. Wesley Ramey, Grand Rap ids, Mich., 133%. Ten rounds, Freddie Miller, Cincinnati, 123½, vs. Johnny Datto, Cleve-land, 127¼. Ten rounds.

Jackie Purvis, Indianapolis, 146¼, vs. Roy Mitchell, Centralia, Ill., 142%. Ten rounds. Starting time, first bout, 8:30

By W. J. McGoogan. Christopher Battalino, otherw

champion of the world, starts new fistic pilgrimage at the Coliseum, tonight, which he hopes will lead to a match for the lightweight ATCHESON WINS boxing title. Bat has resigned his 126-pound crown and he meets Billy Shaw of Detroit in the first battle in the division of which Tony Canzoneri is king.

That Battalino is a serious contender for 135-pound honors is attested by the fact that the New York commission already has anmatchmaker for the Chicago Stadium, here, today, to continue his

promises to do in short order. It score his victory.
will be the first chance St. Louis fans have had to observe the faGaines, defeated Sam Herrman of mous boxer in real action, and he Columbus, O., 21—7, 21—7. Gaines would like to make a good impreshad a distinct edge throughout.

Battalino and his eccentric ways make a determined bid for the that he has attracted more atten- championship now held by Sam tion in his gymnasium workouts Atcheson of Memphis.

than favorably impressed with his style and his apparent punching power.

Shaw, his opponent, hasn't the greatest record in the world, although he has met just about all the tough boys in the feather-weight division, and many in the bantam and lightweight ranks. He has been stopped, but only by those two great punchers, Edwin Edward, Marker, Cleveland, defeated M. G. The has been stopped, but only by those two great punchers, Edward, M. G. The fact ther defeats have been at the hands of such men as Fidel La Barba and Earl Mastro. He has defeated Cecil Payne twice and Payne has defeated Battalino on an equal number of occasions.

Promising Matches on Program.

But aside from the main event, Bandy had put together a card of three 10-round bouts, all of which should be good. Lou Terry boxes Wesley Ramey, Grand Rapids, in one of them; Freddie Miller and Johnny Datto, Cleveland Filipino, meet in another, while Jackie Purvis. Indianapolis, and Roy Mitchell. Centralia, Ill., engage in the

The last mentioned bout is a rethe fans plenty of action. Both on Friday night's wrestling card at have fought here several times and the Coliseum proved themselves able to give and

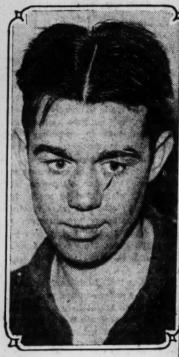
apparently would rather see him

a period of three years and ates division. His most notable achieve- with victories. ment was a decision over Johnny Zbyszko, although he has not Jadick, present junior welterweight turned in a triumph in his two lochampion, which he earned last cal clashes, showed the fans he

Freddle Miller fought and de-and leverages. In his pair of feated Joe Ghnouly on the last scraps here, he put up a sensa-Coliseum card, while Datto, his optional showing against Pojello and ponent, is remembered as the boy drew with Billy Bartush. who gave Dave Abad such a hard Dan Koloff, regarded as a clever fight here last summer. Datto can wrestler, is all set for his curtainpunch with his right hand, while raiser match with Charley Peter-

If the interest manifested by the pionship, and in the other prelimgymnasium audiences is any ba-inary, Johnny Piummer, Oklahoma rometer, a fair-sized crowd should cowboy, tackles Bull Martin, rough attend. The first bout is scheduled and rugged Trenton (N. J.) heavyto start at \$:30 o'clock. Seat prices weight, who has made a great hit range from \$1.10 to \$3.30 and none with local fans. of the customary slips has been

Rivals in Coliseum Feature, Tonight



FIRST MATCH IN HANDBALL MEET

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 24.-Two outstanding challenger for the visting stars fell by the wayside as play started today in the national surprising to see Nate Lewis, astute Y. M. C. A. handball tournament. Joe Cohn, Cleveland, eliminated efforts to sign Battalino for the Walter Streuli of Memphis, Tenn., championship bout with Canzoneri. in a strenuous 21-16, 21-20 bat-which Lewis hopes will take place tle. The two were never separated by any wide margin and in the last But all of that is to come after game particularly Cohe was chased to every corner of the court to

Bat's Workouts Attracted Crowds. of Cleveland players, the out-ofmuch has been written about town contingent was expected to

here than any boxer since Primo
Atcheson had little trouble in the
Carnera first appeared in this city
first defense of his title, defeating some two years ago. Fans have Fred Newman, Cleveland, 21-3,

Here to Finish Training Work

John S. Berger, wrestling promoter for the Jackson Johnson Post of the American Legion last turn engagement, Mitchell having night announced that Karl Potello. points in an eight-round smart Lithuanian mat star, will event at the South Broadway, last check in town tonight and take December. Return matches very part in a hard training session to-frequently are not so good as the morrow afternoon at the National first ones, but the ability and na-ture of these two boys is such that they may be depended upon to give Utica grappler, in the finish match

Nick Lutze and other wrestlers on the program also are expected Terry is one of those unfortunate to be here in time to engage in a fellows whom the fans appear to training drill tomorrow afternoon. enjoy "riding." He fights hard and Lutze is to meet Karol Zbyszko, earnestly every time he goes into young Polish star, in the second the ring, but his fellow St. Louisans finish match.

Malcewicz, incidentally, gained the decision over Ed Don George, Kid Bandy, who is promoting the former champion, in his last match show, thinks he has in Wesley Ra- last Monday night in a Buffalo mey just the boy to give the fans ring. Malcewicz, whose list of vicentertainment they seek, for tims includes many of the leading Ramed has a marvelous record over grapplers in the game, has been wrestling more than usual lately. right at the top of the lightweight and his record is heavily dotted

knows a great deal about Holds

son, claimant of the Swedish cham-

Gaston Signs Contract. Rock High Team Wins.

The Rock High School girls' baskethnii team, claimant of the Catholic High School girls' championship of St. Louis, trimmed the St. Mark's team yesterday at St. Mark's



BILLY SHAW (at left) and BAT BATTALINO, former

East St. Louis Five and Collinsville Place Two Players on All-Star Team

ference, selected with the aid of officials and sports writers of cities composing the conference, gives two positions each to the East St. Louis and Collinsville schools, co-title holders, and one position and the captaincy to Granite City high school. There were many outstanding players in the conference the past season.

of the 14 ballots. The guards in the Parker.

of the list in scoring. ker, the first team center and left

forward, respectively, were flashy the outstanding player in the con- BARNEY OLDFIELD PLANS erence, but slowed up in the latter part. Bill Larson, Collinsville RETURN TO AUTO RACING coach, however, had developed his By the Associated Press. other first-stringers by that time. DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. and they did not have to play 24.—Barney Oldfield, who had his around Parker as their main of-

ense.

The high scoring honors for the buckets and the horse still was in season went to Fash. He outgood standing, plans to take to the figure were Billy Burke of Belleair, guessed every guard he played roaring road again hoping to win Fla., 70-35-36-141, and Harry against and averaged 10 points a back the land speed record for the

The selection of Ed Lottman East St. Louis as one of the guards drivers divulged his plans today pleased Coach Nolan, who stated while here to witness Sir Malcolm hat Lottman was one of the best Campbell's scheduled attempt to defensive players he had ever owned. Gillaspy, the other first team guard, was at home at any holds. position on the floor.

70-Year-Old Secretary Resigns. Rudy Vizay, 70 years old, has resigned his job as traveling tary of the Milwaukee club.

WRESTLING RESULTS

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Sandor Szabe, NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Sandor Szabe, Linet, 12:32: Leo Finetaki, 278, Poland, viset, 12:32: Leo Finetaki, 278, Leo Finetaki, 278, Leo Finetaki, Frank Seers, 224, Georgia, threw Bill ddickauf, 268, 14:58, Pat Medill, 238, BROCKTON, Mass.—Pat Medill, 238,

United States. The dean of American race car break the record of 245 miles hour that the Englishman already

Centers: Stonewater (Granite City), Cole Cuards: Hraba (East St. Louis), Cole Chelleville), Lignoul (Granite City), Elch-Chelleville), Elch-Chelleville),

heyday back in the time when au-

ALL-STAR FIVES

One Hurler Retained Slicker Parks is the only pitcher retained by Bill Clymer, now man- | sion because of incurring three ma

CHICAGOAN AND ST. LOUIS GROUP

hat the Flyers, the St. Louis entry n the American Hockey League have been sold to Perry Smithers of business men as yet unidentified. the Booth Fisheries of Chicago. when they take the ice against

ing conditions for several days, desided on the purchase. All obligations and neither could coax the ness and \$20,000 on old debts.

Milwaukee entering the league. with regard to old debts, the 1932-33 season, with the arger circuit, is expected to be a prosperous one.

TWO DEAD HEATS IN WINTER GARDEN RACES

Ted Young and Vernon Goldstein gave a diving exhibition at the Washington's two field goals in the Winter Garden last night when they both dived over the line in a dead heat in the Class B senior mile race. Goldstein was in the lead coming into the home stretch, lead coming into the home stretch, lead coming into the home stretch. and both skaters were breast to breast all the way from the turn. Bud Doyle set a new Class C senior record for the three-quarter

Dave Hackney's 66 Sets Record at TRAINING CAMP GOSSI St. Petersburg

ST. PETERSBURG. Fla., Feb Smith 24.—Dave Hackney, Lowell, Mass., professional, set a record for the Pasadena course today with a round of 34-32-66 for the second 18 holes of medal play in the \$1500 St. Petersburg open golf tourna

ment, Hackney shot 72 yesterday and had a total of 138 for 36 holes. parded 35-36-71 to add to his 65 right he'll be the second baseman. mors that the Tigers are dickering for Joe Judge, Washington first f yesterday for 140.

Denny Shute of Cleveland shot ond. If this Koenecke we got from baseman. So he is taking special Indianapolis is as good as I think treatments from Trainer Denny 34-35-69 today to add to his 72 of vesterday for 141. At the same

Cooper, Chicago, 71-36-34-141. Scores for 36 holes included: I Nelson, Yardley; Pa., 75—146, rchie Rambrick, Zancsville, O., 78—148, ill Mehlhorn, New York, 76—148, l Sargent, Toledo, O., 76—130,

Hockey Star Suspended. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 24. William F. Grant, president of the American Hockey League, announced that Gordon Brydson, Chicago wingman, was under suspen

Horse in Miami Race Identified As Aknahton, Which Ran as Shem In Havre de Grace "Ringer" Case

the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 24 .- The "three-year-old Gailmont," which ran in the third race at Hialeah Park yesterday today was identified as the four-year-old Aknahton, a horse which ran as Shem in the 'ringer' case uncovered at Havre de Grace last fall. Track officials, learning of a on the coit of which \$7000 was flood of "come-back" money for "come-back" money bet

During the night, dye, which had stretch. been used to change the markings of the horse, began to come off. of the horse, began to come off.

Willis Kane, in whose name Havre de Grace, which resulted in "Gailmont" ran yesterday, could "Nigger" Nate Raymond and a hal-F. Travenner told the stewards that Maryland turf. Aknahton was nsofar as he knows, the horse is found quartered in Indiana, but

"Gailmont" and noticing the horse's away from the track and sent to peculiar coloring, ordered him to the track for play in the mutuels) be taken into custody after the "Gailmont" was up among the race, in which he broke down and leaders during the early stages of finished eleventh in the field of 14. the race but faded fast in the

Last fall the horse Aknahton figlozen associates being ruled off the the Gailmont which he saw run-ning at Agua Callente and which to be the colt "Gailmont," which was turned over to him by Kane won two consecutive races at Agua about three weeks ago. Caliente before being shipped to about three weeks ago. Caliente
The stewards said \$8489 was bet Florida.

FLYERS SOLD TO Billikens Beat Bears 21-17, to Take Lead in City Basketball Race WIN FROM WINE DEAN'S SPIRIT

By James M. Gould.

St. Louis University today is leading in the race for the college sketball championship of the city by reason of its 21-17 defeat of Chicago and a group of St. Louis the Washington Bears before 2000 fans at the St. Louis gymnasium, last night. The Billikens, in the title competition, have won three games and lost one; the Bears have won two and lost one and the will be in St. Louis today for the purpose of making financial ar-

angements with the players so that tators ast night's game was exciting only because of the rivalry exbe "all square" for the first time isting between the two teams and Smithers took an option on the all the way.
club recently and, after investigat-

tions of the club will be paid, it is other to attack. As a consequence nnounced, so that the team can there was considerable stalling. start again with no obligations to with St. Louis in possession of the creditors. The club this year has ball and Vashington huddled in paid out \$16,000 on this year's busi- defensive array under its own basket. McCarthy of St. Louis once Smithers and his associates will held the ball for about 30 seconds direct the team next year with without even attempting a pass.

Harry Taber, now the president of Fouls were as numero: as Japthe club, as general manager. It is anese headquarters' explanations. expected that the circuit next year In all, there were 22 fouls called

will be numerically greater, with and St. Louis owes its victory in no Tulsa and Duluth possibly dropping small measure to its ability to conbut and St. Paul, Minneapolis and vert the consequent free throws Milwaukee entering the league. into points. They scored 13 of 17 The club has had a series of tries, Shea, who failed to get a financial hurdles to jump since the field goal, making good on six. Gorentry of the city into the league. man, with eight points, led in the With the season's fine attendance scoring, Graves being the Washingshowing and the club in the clear ton leader with five. Billikens Gain Early Lead.

ice, a field goal and two free throws the game. Last night's affair cergetting the Billikens off to a 4-0 tainly needed some sort of stimupair of free shots for Washington and this 4-2 count was the nearest the Bears got to a tie all evening.

St. Louis Athletic Board, saw the blacksmith, who saved himsely the Bears got to a tie all evening.

He said there would be a a knockout by clinching in the blacksmith, who saved himsely the Bears got to a tie all evening.

as tight as a drum in the second section of the contest. St. Louis managed exactly one field goal, Mc-Carthy making that toward the end

mile distance. His time was 2:31.5. The old mark, held by Len Fogassey, was 2:34.

Another dead heat occurred in the senior Class A event when Jim Jamieson and Harry Furman skated over in a tie for second with Lamar Ottsen first.

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Washington plays Concordia at the Field House Saturday night, and to tie with the Billikens must st. Louis 12 st. Louis 12 st. Louis 13 repeat its earlier victory over the st. Louis 14 st. Louis 15 st. Louis 16 st. Louis 16 st. Louis 16 st. Louis 17 st. Louis 18 Another game will be necessary

if the Bears defeat Concordia, Sat-urday. Washington will then be

Lindstrom May Play Second.

McGraw was in town only a few

minutes before he started talking

bout the 1932 New York Giants.

"The Cardinals are the team to beat," he said, "but the Cubs will be

Lloyd Waner Signs.

By the Associated Press.
ADA, Ok., Feb. 24.—His contract

signed, Lloyd "Little Poison" Wa-

Hoyt May Rejoin Mack.

FORT MYERS, Fla., Feb. 24.

The pitching staff was the big "X"

Connie Mack's baseball algebra

today. Speculation over Waite

Athletics mingled with conjectures

as to the outcome of the demands

for more money made by Lefty Grove and Rube Walberg. Hoyt drove here from St. Peters-

burg, the Yankees' training base, clouted a couple of baseballs into

the Palmettos back of Terry Park.

held a conference with Connie and

then drove off again. Grove and

Revive Lazzeri Trade.

By the Associated Press. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb.

24.—Loss of Henry Johnson, via an

veteran second-baseman. Johnson

probably will do no pitching un-

til late May or early June and that

The Yankees reduced their hold-

out list with the announcement that Shortstop Lyn Lary had come

to terms. Still on the list of the uncontented are Babe Ruth, Bill

Dickey, Tony Lazzeri and Ben

Chapman, of the regulars; and Jesse Hill, a rookje outfielder.

Morgan Has Not Signed.

die Morgan today remained the only unsigned member of the

Cleveland Indians following accept

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 24 .- Ed-

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the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.—John



ance of their 1932 contracts

Willis Hudlin and Dick Porter, out-

RICHARDSON SPRINGS, Cal.

Feb. 24.—Dale Alexander big first

Carroll for an old elbow injury

which he blames for his batting

Wright in the Fold

CLEARWATER, Fla., Feb. 24.-

Dazzy Vance, right-handed pitch

a 25 per cent cut in salary but not

Lucas Fails to Report.

Seeks Eleventh Victory.

victory, the Y. W. H. A. basketball

team will oppose the West Park

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Seeking its eleventh cou

9:30 o'clock.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Jack LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Jack pointed Frankle Wine, Bu pointed Frankle Wine, Bu pointed Frankle Wine, Bu Bull Grig

(10). MILWAUKEE, Wis

slump last year.

with the club.

fielder and pitcher, respectively.

the three is being worked out,

Painter said.

Cardinals Are the Club to Beat, Mc-

Graw Says-Lloyd Waner Signs-Hoyt

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Earl Painter, chairman

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> round-robin in all sports between little opposition except in the s ond round, when he landed a fe jabs. Most of the time he kept h being handed the first knockout

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Municipal Fives ner left his winter home here last night for the Pittsburg Pirate Dodgers' training camp today was In Second Game training camp at Paso Robles, Cal. that Shortstop Glenn Wright had He said his contract terms were ironed out his contract difficulties Of Title Series

The second game of the series t decide the Municipal Basketbal ng ace, said he is willing to take League championship will be played at the St. Louis U. gymna-sium tonight, when the Bly-Most and Delugach quintets meet. In the TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 24.-The ace opener, Bly-Moss was the win of the Cincinnati Reds' pitching by a 22 to 21 score. staff, Red Lucas, appeared to have In a preliminary match th joined the ranks of persistent hold-outs when he failed to join the Hoods. The last meeting between

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send the championship team to the A. A. U. tournament to be held at Kansas City next week a 25-cent admission fee will be charged togame tonight at the Y. W. H. A. WANCE SIGNS gymnasium. Union boulevard and

operation for appendicitis, has revived reports that the New York Girls' Sunday School League, in a Yankees will trade Tony Lazzeri, game tonight at the Y. W. H. A. Enright avenue. Starting time is WITH BROOKLYN; TAKES A CUT

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this ball club and anybody who leagues.' during the first two days of Scout Ruth He has been through ride he'll au training season and he be-

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in condition.

work Harmful, Gabby Says. knew Frank Gotch when he great wrestler and he gave ne pointers on conditioning always have considered val-He told me that training or ng after you were tired did harm than good. That is I made the workouts so yesterday, and will continue short sessions, morning fternoon, until the muscles able and the boys can stand r stretches on the diamond." while McLes st of the athletes still were to score a g for recreation after the day's garded as of Half a dozen played a in the profit of golf, others went to the and several groups made with the su

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The Lincoln (Neb.) heavyweight ran afoul of young Lee Ramage, a clever San Diego (Cal) boxer, last night before a crowd of 9000 persons, and lost 10-round decision by an absurd margin.

Only in the first round could Hudkins match blows. Thereafter Ramage, appearing in his wenty-ninth fight, speared the wildcat with long lefts and chopped home short rights which had the Ace bleeding from eyes, nose and mouth at the finish.

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WORKS OUT WITH CARDINALS, HAINES

DEAN'S SPIRIT MEASES STREE Stretch.

By J. Roy Stockton.

ENTON. Fla., Feb. 24. -, the strongarmed son na took his first workout season today, after having his contract last night. suffered an attack of indin on his arrival here last day and was inactive until

Haines tried out his arm, to the extent of tossing n a bunting game. on't expect to do any pitch-

a week," Haines explained. er, my arm feels fine. Aftered the injury Sept. 5, an showed a misplacement of list in baseball. er bones, but before leavthan in 1931."

lancuso, and Wilson However, word has ed by Secretary Lloyd is to be delayed by in St. Louis and that his way to camp Change in Dizzy Dean*

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History Reversed. OLD "Liz" will shortly get the

For her successor Henry VIII; Into the basket with her head. Long live the King the Queen dead!

to Smokey Joe Wood, baseball Pennsylvania star, also may coach at Yale. Eli's theme song there when Venzke lights out in is "Yale, Yale, the gang's all here." Compared to football 55 is a

To lend an air of verisimilitude ouis for Florida another to the grand old grunt and groan than I did last spring fall to some member of the troupe training and I see once in great while. There might hy I shouldn't have a be such a thing as overtaxing the

credulity of the customers. "Tagore Sends Epigrams to Yale." On the sea of life bend to the oar Take no bad money. -R. Tagore.

Mastro Deserts Ring for Stage." From sock and bust 'em to sock "Girl Weds Man She Once Shot."

"Strangler" Lewis has been rein stated in Missouri with the proviso that he meets one John Pesek does not want to meet it is J. P.,

hard by financial reverses that

the Fourth of July to blow. "Bettors Wager \$47,000,000 in

Maryland Pari Mutuels," Looks like Maryland is going to y the corner stone for prosperity. Bill Terry says he guesses he is

at first you don't guess right, guess

Fair Enough.

"Dizzy" Dean has promised the baseball with which he fans Strotz yesterday was re-elected when they attacked they stepped in carefully. progress made by the him. On the other hand if Boy Corporation, operator of Chicago's ng the first two days of Scout Ruth takes the ball for a huge sports palace. The term will has been through ride he'll autograph it and send be his third since he succeeded

soccer. If the halfback

the Sparta Club of Chicago in a holds up its end, then Sparta will Western semifinal of the national be in for a busy afternoon. soccer championship series at Sportsman's Park, Sunday, at least two members of the St. Louis team will be well acquainted with the in vaders' style of play. They are Willie McLean and Bob Gregg, who last year played with the Bricklay ers, another Chicago club.

Gregg and McLean have been important cogs in the Stix machine this season. Gregg is one of the best defensive backs in the circuit, while McLean, though he has failed to score a goal in league play, is recreation after the day's a dozen played a dozen played a in the professional circuit. The olf, others went to the two players have had much to do with the success of the team. 2he match against Sparta will be Mcthe way I like to see Lean's first in cup competition, reet remarked. "When since he was one of the athletes have enough pepper to held out in early round matches.

Another athlete, out of early games, who is expected to star for the Stix club is Tom Erbe, fullback, obtained from the Ben Millers. Erbe is regarded by many as the so stiff from work that best fullback in the St. Louis League. His timing of kicks is perfect. Then there is Joe Hennessy, scorer of 11 goals, who will make his cup debut. Hennessy, playing at his best, will add a real punch to the center of the Stix

A Real Scoring Punch. With Hennessy, Ahrens, Hart, Pastor and McLean on the forward line and playing together as they are capable of, the Stix will present an attacking force with a real The five athletes have

Rhem was still indisposed, attack of indigestion, but to start training in a day training in a day to start training in a day training in a day to start training in a day tra to start training in a day LaBarge in goal and Gregg and scores when they play in their own Erbe at fullback is one of the best gym,

VENZKE TO TRY

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—If the season's finest speed creation, Gene without a rubber this year they Venzke, fails to throw the world's 1500-meter record for a loss in the Knights of Columbus games here Saturday night, it will not be for lack of competition. Leo Lermond and Frank Crow

ley, of the boys who had impor-tant business elsewhere when it came to chase Gene in the National A. A. U. mile Monday, have promised faithfully to give the pride of Pottstown, Pa., all the running he can use this time.

quest of a new mark. small squad but the casualty list ger's mark of 3m. 55s., set on an

indoor standard of 3m. 55 4-5s., Venzke is popularly credited with taken and it showed that racket why wouldn't it be a good having eclipsed, or at least equaled, was normal again. I idea to have Jimmy Londos lose a Hahn's record for the distance already this winter. Last week, when he ran his record-smashing 4:10 mile in the New York A. C. games, was estimated he passed the

Lermond, Crowley and Coan, smarting under the criticism they received from Monday night's big crowd for their failure to run the featured mile, probably will run their legs off Saturday night in an effort to vindicate themselves. All three were scratched so they could run anchor miles for their club

same as making a guy eligible for minute and leaving Venzke to dally wears a ball and chain. If there is one bird the expert on windpipes have been considered a pretty fair eight furlongs, but the crowd was there to see Gene do it under 4m. 10s. The fact that the medley The minor leagues in the lower turned out to be one of the most classifications have been hit so sensational events of the evening appeased the customers only

On the other hand, there were o well, either.

In fact it is reported that if the of the trio who left Venzke waiting votaries of Volstead don't give ear at the post. It was pointed out to the Macedonian cry for succor they realized they couldn't beat the old A. S. L., may not wait for Gene, so they preferred to try to give their team a victory in the relay. Lermond ran his mile in 4m.

There was no criticism of Conger and Orval Martin of the Los Angeles A. C. for their failure to run the mile. Both previously had spent themselves in the 1000-yard event. Glen Dawson of the University of Oklahoma, another entry After heating the runners of who scratched, took part in the their bobsled with a blow torch it three-mile grind, finishing third.

STROTZ RE-ELECTED CHICAGO STADIUM HEAD

troup of Boy Scouts to send them | CHICAGO, Feb. 24.-Sidney N. Sheldon M. Clark.

Know the Sparta Style. line with Lehman, Nolan and Heb-When the Stix eleven opposes berger or Benoist, as possibilities,

Sparta Has New Goalie.

Sparta will come here with a new goalie in Paul Baer, a German. The club still has Sabak, but he has been used as a substitute. Capt Mrnka and Joe Fencl are the fullbacks, while Joe Turek, Jerry Nudera and Hlavaty make up the halfback line. Billy Adams, who can play any position, is the club's eserve halfback.

There are seven forwards on the eam's roster. Walter Jackson, a brother of Alec Jackson, who starred with Bethlehem some years ago, will be at outside right. Flanking him will be Smith, who starred with Pete Harris' Kenosha club before joining Sparta. Harris, when in his prime, was one of the best halfbacks in St. Louis. Matus or Kratochvil will play center. Vicek at inside left and the veteran. Dick Vidano, at outside Vidano is still rated as the best wing forward in Chicago. Stevenson is the reserve man.

McKENDREE OPPOSES SHURTLEFF QUINTET

al to the Post-Dispaten. LEBANON, Ill., Feb. 24.-Seeking their seventh consecutive victory at home, the McKendree the expense of their arch-rivals, the Pioneers of Shurtleff College. Shurtleff defeated the Bearcats,

Racing Entries 34-25, at Alton, Jan. 26, but the And Selections

Still Curious. be named, both principals suf-F ANS still are curious as to Jack Dempsey's possibilities. More than 15,000 turned out ast fered eye cuts. John Schwake

lost a fight through a cut eyebrow-and you know John's night to see Dempsey box the ears of Frankie Wine at Louisstyle of fighting. A return to the .ld style of Of course, Frankie is one stand-up boxing with more emphasis on the orthodox style of sort of Wine that doesn't improve with age. Still, Jack is considerably older than Frankie and als defense instead of the modern clinch, might produce better easy victory seems to have given fights and fewer injuries.

Lewis Cleaning Up.

laugh of his life.

big "gates."

aged revival.

said) he broke with

B ILLY SANDOW may have

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Strangler Ed Lewis to his fate,

after many years of mutual prof-

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Since the time when (it was

Lewis has cleaned up both pro-

fessionally and financially. Where, under Sandow, Lewis had

been thrust out in the cold, un-

able to obtain a match with any

of the first-class names in the

"rassling" world during the last

six weeks he has wrestled almost

every third day, has won all his

matches and has played to some

Ed should worry what his for-

mer buddy thinks. He's on the

BY next Saturday we will

Strangler is going, in his middle-

Tonight Lewis wrestles Ray

Steele and Friday he takes on

Jim McMillen. As these two have been fighting it out for the

No. 2 man job in the Curiey-

Londos group, victories by the

ably would clinch the right of

Lewis to meet Londos for the

There may be some doubt that

Lewis can best Steele and Mc-

Millen, because of his years. But

Lewis is a great, powerful man,

who could brush aside all the

showmanship holds that today

are featured as important to the

merit the others don't compare

For an hour he is still a tough

After Lewis beats both, what

then? The answer seems to be a

match between Londos and Lewis,

and that, of course, is the best

drawing card that can be ar-

ranged, even though it may not

produce the best wrestling match.

another matter. He refused in

such positive terms a few months

ago that only a complete reversal

of his state of mind could make

traordinary about reverasls in

wrestling, either as to results or

S OMETHING apparently will have to be done about bas-

ketball. It's doing a fadeout, as

far as spectators are concerned. Attendances at the leading bas-

ket games here show a falling

peak of a few years ago.
Whistle-blowing is continuous

and fouls are aggravatingly nu-

merous, while stalling to a dis-

couraging degree prevents the on-

looker from getting an eyeful for

Evidently the spectator doesn't

like the game as it stands. Until

some system can be devised

whereby fewer fouls are called

and teams are forced into con-

tinuous action instead of falling

back into a defensive huddle,

there will be no recurrence of

that keen interest so noticeable

off of more than half over the

However, there's nothing ex-

such a meeting possible.

a state of mind.

Bring the Pulmotor.

Whether Londos will accept is

On straight wrestling

he'll win all right.

Strangler over this pair presum

know more as to whither the

Meets Curley's "No. 2" Men.

way to another fortune.

perts were all wrong about Jack. after the Levinsky bout. However, it is well to disregard both Chicago and Louisville reports and return to known facts. One of these is: Should Dempsey come back successfully at his time of life and after his long absence from the ring it will be the very first time in all heavyweight history that such a feat

Louisville the impression that ex-

has been achieved. "But." say Demosey and his training partners, "no fighter in history ever took as much time to get himself in shape for a comeback."

Wrong again. Jim Jeffries spent more than a year at it. He went to Europe to take the baths at Baden. Then he went on a theatrical tour. Later he did the exhibition stuff. All the time he was reducing and getting in shape. Later he spent a month in mountain climbing.

When he found his way into training camp for the Johnson fight he was an athletic-looking man. Robert Edgren, correspond ent for the New York World, wrote back that "Jeffries' condition was really amazing and that he looked as fit as at any time in his life."

.That Jeffries got himself into healthful physical condition is No man not in condi admitted. tion could have remained in the ring 15 rounds with that black Leviathan, Johnson, then at his very peak. What Jeff lacked was what

Dempsey may miss-youthful coordination. Of what use to see an opening, if the mind telegraphs it too late to the glove? An impaired line of communication beats most of the old-timers in their efforts to come back.

Styles Changing.

PRACTICALLY every boxer on the Coliseum card tonight with the possible exception of Wesley Ramey, bears the same trade mark-scars just over the eyes. One expects cauliflower ears or a flat nosebridge-these are the usual hallmarks of the profession.

But scarred eyeb.ows were rarer 15 years ago. Possibly that is due to the modern trend in fighting styles, probably due to the Jack Dempsey tendency, and to the change in defensive box-In the . . rly days of the "man ly art" boxers stood erect, left

tended, right across the arm chest, ready to lead, guard, block, duck or slip punches. They were difficult to hit in the face and

patterned after Dempsey's plan of wading in with a head down crouch and arms ready to shoot. The Dempsey attack and the

dered stopped to avoid serious injury. In recent fights here such as the Tut-Brady, the Bra-

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Louis U. 21, Washington U. 17, estern Maryland 21, Loyola 19, Johns 34, Washington 14, ashington and Lee 21, Visginia 17, uth Carolina 42, College of Charle Virginia Poly 23, Virginia Military In

ouis) 37. Nebrasku Wesleyan 32, Kearney (Neb.) eachers 26. Fort Hays State 24, Emporia Teachers Wichita U. 42, Southwestern 23, Kansas Wesleyan 26, McPherson 25, Baker U. 32, Haskell Indians 29, Baylor 36, Rice 23, Oklahoma City U. 29, Oklahoma Bap-

Wiggins Is Victor.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 24-Chuck Wiggins defeated Benny Touchstone of Indianapolis last night. Wiggins won eight out of the 10 rounds and had Touchstone tory at home, the McKendree on the verge of a knockout several times. Wiggins last week decisively feated home schedule tonight at won over John Schwake, St. Louis heavyweight.

On Next Page

By Harold Tuthill.

even points. Ray Elliott, George

The Ferguson High School bascetball team finds itself in second place in the St. Louis County League basketball race today, all because it was unable to stop a pair of University City forwards last night, and the Indians won 28 to 13, on the Ferguson floor, Byron Herbert, with 13 points, and Al Reiter with 8, led the University

Ferguson took the floor with onfidence that was not justified by the poor defense shown, resultng in the Indians taking a 5-to-4 lead at the quarter, which they ineased to 10-to-6 margain at the half. At the start of the second half Herbert began flipping goals from the field with such regularty that Ferguson failed to score while University City added 10 The game became so rough in

the final period that Coach Clarence A. "Stub" Muhl sent in his University City team, against which Ferguson counted Tuthill and Donald Grimm each scored three points to divide Ferguson's high scoring honors.

In the other County League would like to book games with ard, has suggested that a mile and game, St. Charles, playing on its strong independent basketbal teams a sixteenth turf course be laid out

THE BOX SCORE

INTERNATIONALS MEET

PENNEY FIVE TONIGHT The second game of the series for the championship of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial Basketball League, between International Shoe and J. C. Penney, winners of the two divisions, will be played tonight at the Armory, Grand and Market, at 9 o'clock. This is a two-out-ofthree - game series. In the first game International Shoe had little difficulty in swamping their opponents, 38 to 14.

A preliminary game between the Ralstons and Fouke Furs will be played at 8 p. m.

Martins Seek Games. The Martin basketball quintet, City League basketball tournament, pher J. Fitzgerald, presiding siewown floor, took an overtime deci- to be played on Thursday night at in the infield, for older horses sion from Jennings, 26 to 25. In- the Polish Hall in East St. Louis. asmuch as both schools are out of Address "Legs" Korba, Swift & Co., veteran campaigners run better on the running for the title, the result National Stock Yards, East St. a grass track, and the directors of the game did not affect the lead- Louis, Ill., or call BRidge 1000 at have taken the suggestion under Stations 22 or 45.

RIBAS' LEAD IN NOW 29 POINTS

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-Despite the inroads Charles C. Peterson of . St Louis has made on his lead in two blocks played here, Isidro Ri-2 bas of Spain had a margin of 29 .. 5 3 10 13 points today in their fancy shot T. billiard match.

Going into the last of three blocks played here in their long contest, Ribas led with the low total of 1327 points to 1356 for Peterson. A block of 32 shots is to be played tonight.

Peterson reduced his deficit by six points last night when he performed the allotted 34 shots in 123 attempts while Ribas required 129

ARLINGTON PARK DROPS STEEPLECHASE RACES

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 24. - Older horses racing at Arlington Park next summer may have a nice turf urse on which to gallop. Steeplechase races have been

mitted from the Arlington proinners of the first half East Side gram for next season, and Christo-Fitzgerald pointed out that the

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They get you going and coming.

atisfied with his 1932 contract. If

is no wonder the Stevens brothers set such a hot pace.

Frank Gotch when he t wrestler and he gave told me that training or fter you were tired did m than good. That is ade the workouts so erday, and will continue nort sessions, morning and the boys can stand the athletes still were

or swimming, I know through the rest of the

FOR 1500-METER MARK, SATURDAY

So has Ray Conger, the American

Venzke will be shooting at Conin football often exceeds the active list in baseball. made in 1925.

1500-meter line close to 3m. 54s.

relay teams. Incidentally, there was much ar that he meets one John Pesek within 60 days. Which is just the the 100 yard dash providing he the mile, practically unattended, in

14 2-5s., the best of the evening.

And as for defense-well, the best defense seems today to be a clinch. bobbing and weaving defense, bring the top of the head in easier range and opponents score more frequently to the even On almost every boxing card at least one fighter suffers a cut eye. Many times the cuts are so severe that fight is or-

HIGH SCHOOL WINS 21ST STRAIGHT GAME by the Associated Press.

a few years ago.

MORRIS, ILL., FIVE

MORRIS, Ill., Feb. 24 .- The undefeated Morris High School basketball team had its twenty-first victory chalked up today, having defeated Marseilles High, 36 to 12, ast night. John Marshall High of Chicago will attempt to stop Morris' winning streak with a game here Friday night.

Maryland U. Takes Up Boxing. Maryland has broken into college boxing with an abbreviated sched-ule, meeting V. M. I., Washington and Lee, St. John's and North Ca:olina.



TRUST COMPANY



Local Bowlers

Won Three Titles

not only won three of the four

Illinois Bowling Tournament, re-cently held at Springfield, Ill., but won more than half of total prize

money distributed to the various winners. The local bowlers, includ-

ing stars from East St. Louis, Col-linsville and Highland, Ill., ac-

Louis bowlers got \$1165.84 and the

mposed of Ben Cohen, Pat Spen-

Otto Stein Jr., dominated the bowl- Pr

cer, Jim Wilson, Lee Martin and

ing at Springfield. The team took

and all events crowns with scores

of 720 and 1965. The Razz Bowl-

ers earned \$217.75 in the various

The Charlotte Florals landed sec-

ond place in the team event, fol-lowed by the Allhoffs, Brennans

and Schapers. Wilson and Stein Jr.

topped the local stars in the dou-

Jr. was first, Wooster Lambert third and Roy Nelson fifth, while

Stein Jr. and Wilson ran one-two

in the all events, with G. Rund-

quist, also of St. Louis, in third place. The Witter Razz won the

high single game prize with 1116, with the East St. Louis Light and

Power team winning the second prize with a count of 1079. Lam-

bert won the special individual prize with a score of 278.

team event was 2811, while 1175

was low in the doubles and 592 in the singles. Only five all-event prizes were awarded, St. Louis

FOR CAMP TOMORROW

bowlers getting the first three.

MUDDY RUEL TO START

The lowest score to cash in the

bles, taking fourth place with a score of 1266. In the singles, Stein

first place in the team event with

East Side stars \$231.50.

At Springfield

g stars from East St. Louis, Col-nsville and Highland, Ill., ac-ounted for \$1397.34, of which St. white Toes Golden Light

*Lasy Mary *Beauty Bride Cotton Time *Cousin Judy *Marlene *Bag o' Gold *Chu Chu

WEDNESDAY.

WAS JAILED FOR FILING

Mrs. Crandall, Denied Review

by Supreme Court, to Be

gin Federal Action.

damage suit filed in Circui

art by Mrs. Inez B. Crandall of S

eme Court had refused to re-

that an Indiana Probate Judge had of

ing an injunction restraining her

eral District Court here, as the in-

contempt of the Indiana Pro-

The ruling of the Circuit Court

lle was exercising proper jurisdiction when he issued the injunction

The Federal Court did not pass

uit verdicts than those of Vander-

largest personal injury award in that county for 23 years was \$4200.

VORKING TIME TO BE CUT

estern Bell Telephone Co., all

ork otation programs already in

ose who have not participated in

fect, will have their working time

duced a minimum of half a day week with a corresponding reduc-on in earnings, beginning March it is announced. The result for ost of the 2400 will be a five-day

For some time about 1500 oper-

been working less than full

The practice has been for

operators to give up one day nine and construction men one

ay in 12. Beginning next month,

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ALL PHONE CO. EMPLOYES'

was not at issue in the appeal.

Appeals at Chicago was that Probate Judge Williams of Evans-

m filing the suit.

bate Court.

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rday by her attorney, Charles Machine Co.,

an Appellate Court decision deposited as s

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Noell said, however, that the suit | Anderson &

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tion did not apply to the Fed- administrato

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Mrs. Crandall was sentenced to appears that

three months in jail and fined \$500 two joint ac

for contempt of court when the subject to the

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Mrs. Crandall's suit asked for ted last July

195,000 for the death of her hus- an 18-year

and, a railroad engineer who was tenced for

killed in Kentucky when his loco-motive blew up. The suit was year-old pai

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Noell, after the United States Dry Goods Co.

ment firm, to

M. Mayfield an

At Miami. HIALEAH PARK).

Muddy Ruel, veteran catcher, vill depart tomorrow to join the Detroit Tigers at training camp at Richardson Springs, Cal. Ruel has not been holding out but delayed Women's Golf Meeting.

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Bissell has requested the clubs of the district to appoint their representatives within the next few days so all of them may attend the gathering at which plans for the coming season will be discussed.

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Special Stone 104
Ham 104
*Wave Top 99
*Inferno Lad 109
**Cock Robin 104*
*Wave Top 99
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*Jimme L 109

OPEN SEASON SUNDAY Four teams swing into action Sunday morning at Blewett Field. when the Y. M. H. A. spring soccer league opens its season with a doubleheader. Ben Kessler of the physical department announced that the Ducs, Koahs, All-Stars and Vincos will be the teams entered. The season will run through March and part of April. In the first game at 10:30 the Ducs meet the All-Stars, while the Vincos play the Koahs in the second battle at 11:30

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FOURTH RACE—Seven furionss:
Little America (D. Smith) 9.80 3.40 2.90
Gay Bird (H. Mills). 2.50 2.30
Claremont (M. Lewis). 3.40
Time 1:27 1-5. Lanier. Donny Johnny.
The Khan and Folygamous also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Seven furions:
Tuaniu (Hanford). 4.10 4.10 2.76
Raccoon (Eaby). 10.90 4.00
My Dandy (C. E. Allen). 2.80
Time, 1:26 2-5. Thais. Royal Ruffin and Arras also ran.

Time, 1:14 1-5. Only three started. d race—Lapidary. Third—Miss Fifth—Double Heart. Sixth—

At Havana. Weather claudy; track muddy. Weather Chaudy; track modely.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Wotta Life (J. Gilbert)... 3-1 1-1 1-2
Singing Kid (M. Garcia)... 4-1 2-1
Hamhocks (R. Watson)... 1-1
Time 1-16 3-5. Thatched Roof, Pictover
Jane Ellen, Smiling Moon and Tappanaugh

Jane Ellen, Smiling Moon and Tappanaugh also ran.

SECON DRACE—Six furlongs:
Andresito (McLaren) .4-1 8-5 -4-5
Hupoluxo (Privett) .3-1 8-5
Winnie Jo (Cox) *Heilbroun *Jack Blener, Arrogant, Judge Dixon, Matin's Minster, Dick Weidel, Thistle Duke, Chill Wind and Belgium also ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Frunder Nymph (Gaither) 2-1 4-5 2-5
Moon Phase (McLaren) .1-1 2
Sure Way (Perdomo) .1-1 2
Sure Way (Perdomo) .1-1 7
Time—117 2-5. Two Bills, Sam Sweeney, Beauty Belic, Cedar Crest, Clearance, Lamcin and Birdle Wrack also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth St Rellef (Meade) .5-1 8-5 1-2
Pomfret (Cleff) .7-10 1-4
Misnomere (Curran) .1-10

SCRATCHES.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

ighth—Fair Atina, Indiazen, Lady Campell, Dental Cream.

At Havana.

1—Column Right, Edeyess, My Joanne 2—CROISSANTANIS, Johnny Campbell lexican D.

3—Keswick, For Play, Chilly Gal,

4—Shandygaff, The Spaniard, Marsl 5—Thunwin, Old Tuck, Manager Evers. 6—Ray Ruddy, Herb Ashby, West Point. At Miami.

1—Line of Fire, Cholia, Herkimer, 2—Strait Jacket, Swaggerstick, Hildu ock.

— Chiesu, Gibby's Choice, Lord Concord.

— Brooksie, Calgary Kay, Inferno Lad.

— MINTWINA, Fretwork, Miss Broom.

— James River, Broadway Lights, El tanaro, Please, Garlic.

At New Orleans.

1—Duaky Boy. Glen Lad, Blue Hawaii.
2—CHU CHU, Cotton Time, Marlenc.
3—Red Tam, Jack Murphy, Perfect Play,
4—Smear, Dick Morris, Burgoo.
5—Hoops, Flaunt, Espinara.
wt-Brass Monkey, Chokoloskee. Mor-Hal Riley, Broad Axe, Blighter.

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CENTRAL CATHOLIC FIVE **BEATS CHAMINADE, 15-7** With close guarding by both ams holding down the score, East St. Louis Central Catholic High defeated Chaminade, 15 to 7, in basketball game last night in East Carter and Tessmer were individual stars for the win-

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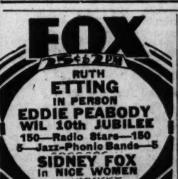
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Nicholas Dutle, Labor Leader, Dies

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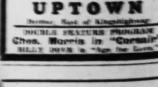
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Court today by Meredith C. Jones Mrs. Crandall, Denied Review and J. M. Neumayer, administra-tors of the partnership estate of Oliver J. Anderson & Co., investment firm, to sell certain securities pledged in a joint account by Frank A damage suit filed in Circuit securities consist of stock in Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney ert by Mrs. Inez B. Crandall of resterday by her attorney, Charles Noell, after the United States Supreme Court had refused to redeposited as security for payment ant of a \$30,000 legacy, was inves-of an indebtedness amounting to tigated today by police. an Appellate Court decision that an Indiana Probate Judge had rised proper jurisdiction in is-

firm state they are ready to liquidate the account and surrender the Mrs. Smith gave her name as have failed to make payment. It took the child to Buffalo. ustody for six days before she was

THREE YOUTHS GET 10 YEARS Shortly afterward, Mrs. Smith told relatives she was expecting a

Appeals at Chicago was that bate Judge Williams of Evans-Three young men pleaded guilty weapon and were sentenced to 10 Casey, a detective, to investigate. the request of attorneys for the years in the Boonville Reformatory wille & Nashville Railroad, by Circuit Judge Beck.

the justice of the order which received five concurrent 10-year a doctor there she must have it by sentences for five holdups commit- February. Unsuccessful in Erie s. Crandall's suit asked for ted last July. Arthur Shackelford, she came to Cleveland, obtained of for the death of her hus- an 18-year-old waiter, was sena railroad engineer who was tenced for participation in one of named him Sebastian Joseph. d in Kentucky when his loco- them and Carl D. Bryan, an 18blew up. The suit was year-old painter, was sentenced to turn the child to Cleveland, pendtht in St. Louis rather than in two concurrent 10-year terms when ing further investigation. sville, because St. Louis he confessed complicity in two of are more liberal in damage them.

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WORKING TIME TO BE CUT and the open market price to the Anti-Prohibitionists Fail in Effort 2400 employes of South- grower by appointing a wheat com-Bell Telephone Co., all mission. The commission would

domestic annual wheat crop, and vote of 132 to 102, a motion to the measure stipulates that if the amend the appropriation bill in supply exceeds this figure the pay-question by closing the \$11,369,-ments to growers will be reduced 500 Prohibition Bureau funds to e and construction men one proportionately. This is to guard wire tapping uses. This was the company's announcement, is-yesterday, explains, the plan against the possibility of growing expected result.

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HELD IN ALLEGED PLOT

Woman Said to Have Pretended She Was Mother of Adopted Child.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 24.—An of her theatrical career. Dry Goods Co., Burroughs Adding alleged plot of a 29-year-old widow Machine Co., Stix, Baer & Fuller to pretend motherhood of a found-Dry Goods Co., Durant Motor Car Co. and other holdings, and were

128,402.65, it is alleged.

The account originated, the petideriter Smith of Buffalo, N. Y., tion sets forth, May 26, 1928, with was held on a technical charge of Anderson & Co. being authorized kidnaping. The baby, known in to purchase 5000 shares of Scruggs- Cleveland as Terry Tower, because Vandervoort-Barney stock. The he was found when a few days old administrators of the investment in the Terminal tower, was claimed

securities on payment of the in- Christine Niederiter and said the debtedness but Mayfield and Buder child was born out of wedlock. She The \$30,000 bequest was left by

subject to the Mayfield-Buder ac- The father-in-law, Godfried Smith Miss Mulhern charged. as filed in defiance of the subject to the Mayrieid-Buder action. She was actually in of this account will be heard by Dr. Chauncey Smith, because of a called on his wife to come to him disagreement. Dr. Smith died last August.

> child. Aware of the legacy, the resterday of robbery with a deadly relatives employed William J. Casey said Mrs. Smith stopped in Erie Pa., and advertised that she wanted to adopt a baby and told Cleveland authorities plan to re-

> > While being questioned last night, Mrs. Smith once said she was not the child's mother, but later reasserted her claim that the child was hers.

BRITISH TARIFF PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE BLOCKS HOUSE WET MOVE

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The divorce action followed the nnouncement yesterday that a property settlement involving an unannounced amount of money to be paid Miss Mulhern had been arranged out of court. Pickford said he would not contest the suit.

Miss Mulhern's petition said Pickford carried fault-finding to such an extreme in October, 1930, that she was forced to leave him and

she said, but Pickford continued his ers', he would continuously call me two joint accounts of Buder and the woman's father-in-law to his son, G. A. Buder Jr., also are son's children, if there were any.

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Shortly afterward, Mrs. Smith so, the petition stated, Pickford

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was removing from the street after the animal was struck and injured by an automobile at Olive street and Garrison avenue yesterday. Thursday at 6 a. m. for Centerville, Mo. Motor. Lower was treated at City Hospital. The Humane Society destroyed the dog.

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Funeral Thurwday, Feb. 25, at 2:30 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son chapel, Fair and West Furssant avenus. Interment in New Bathlehem Cemetery, Funeral

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This 6-room. 2-story matt brick; hot
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MORGANFORD, 3240—5 rooms, modern
2-car garage; \$3300; terms. (c8)
WICKLOW PL., 5113—4 rooms; sacrifice
for \$3750. LaCade 9544.
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HUMPHREY, 34xx—Good amail flat; near schools, churches, cars; leaving city; terrific sacrifice, Riverside 1631.

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GARNER, 69xx—5-5 brick, steam beat; large 14tig room; rent \$966 per year; price \$8450, Mala 4124. (c)

GUINCY, 49xx—4-4 single, modern; cost \$12,600; price \$7000; bargain, Elv. (4868, 4868).

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

home: bargain. Open. (C47)
NORTHMOOR DR. 73xx—7-room modern
bungalow 2-car brick garare; \$1000 cash
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STOCKS HALT DECLINE AND

Market Refuses to Yield More Than Half of Mid-

Watch Washington.

Incasiness was still manifest in some brokerage quarters over the congressional investigation of short selling, and the remarks of Richard Whitney, president of the Exchange, before the House Judiciary Subcommittee, were closely to the sound of the sample of Subcommittee, were closely tol-lowed. Despite Mr. Whitney's emphatic defense of the practice of thought the firmness of the market might represent a further re-treat of shorts, since there was virtually nothing in the day's busiess or corporate news to inspire

| Charles | April | Ap forthcoming dividend meeting is

Midweek statistics reflecting the By the Associated Press. state of trade were disappointing. state of trade were disappointing.

"Iron Age" reported that steel ingot production had dropped another point to 26 per cent of capacity, although the review said recent price increases bore out the industry's expectation of a "belated seasonable rise of some proportions."

Freight loadings in the week ended Feb. 13 were off 12,291 cars.

AKRQN. O., Feb. 24.—Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. today said a 10 per cent cut announced Monday would apply only on truck tires to large commercial accounts. There will be no change in the price of some proportions."

Three other large rubber companies, Firestone, Goodrich and General announced similar cuts. "Iron Age" reported that steel ingot production had dropped aned Feb. 13 were off 12.291 cars. eral announced similar cuts. seasonal.

Day's 10 Most Active Issues.

Copper Market.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 10 most active stocks today follow:

United States Steel, 53,800, 47½, *1½; Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing, 49,000, 30¾, *3½;

J. I. Case, 46,400, 36¾, *1¾; Auburn Auto, 44,900, 98½, *2½; American Telephone & Telegraph, 42,800, 127½, *2½; General Motors, 41,300, 21½, *3½; General

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON, Feb. 24.—Continued strength in sterling exchange and loan conversion, gossip together with the cheerful Paris opening, helped further in the improvement of gilt-edged securities and Paris favorites, but dealings were restricted. German and Japanese bonds drooped, while Argentine ralls recovered fractionally on the fecision to leave maize on the free

debt in the process of the Bourse opened strong disregarding the early weakness in Wall street.

Profit-taking and the lower metal prices in London caused a decline later in the day and the closing was had steam extra B 2.60. Canton deuble market quotations (60-day basis Series) and the closing was had steam extra B 2.60. Canton deuble extra A. 14-16s 1.80; Japanese crack douple certain deuble process of the profit of depreciation of \$7,000,100.

Sil.07: December, \$1,00-40.

Gt. Western Sugar Preferred Dividend.

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 24.—Directors of the extra A. 14-16s 1.80; Japanese crack douple certain guarterly dividend of \$1.75 on ble Extra 2.00.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,085,640 shares, compared with 1,281,213 yesterday, 2,180,813 a week ago and 4,388,062 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 62, 854,375 shares, compared with 97,132,778 a year ago and 120,791,629 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales. · Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, close and net changes:

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

Market Refuses to Yield

More Than Half of MidMonth Upturn—Numer
ous Gains of 1 to 4 Points

in List.

No. of advances 277 86
No. of declines 180 388
Stocks unchanged 138 145
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fresh bullishness.

Consolidated Gas was evidently bolstered by its 1931 earnings state.

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Says Price Cut Only on Truck Tires

Copper Market.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON Feb. 24.—Revenue freight loadings for the week ending Feb. 13 were announced by the American Rail-way Association as totaling 62. 25 feb. 25 feb. 25 feb. 25 feb. 26 feb. 26 feb. 26 feb. 27 feb.

CRUDE OIL OUTPUT OFF

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

New York Sugar.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK Feb. 24.—New low records were established in sugar market today with a less of a 2.88 for spots delivered. Deman at 2.88 for spots delivered in prove despite the only business confirmed to the only business confirmed to the only business confirmed to 2.88. Buyers, cautious owing to 2.88. Buyers, cautious owing to

STOCK EXCHANGE TOPICS

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y the Associated Press.

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NEW YORK Feb. 24.—Coffee—Spot steady; fair inquire; Rio. No. 7, 76774.c; Santos No. 4, 9204.c; Rie futures closed firm: approximated sales 10,000 bars; 6.38c, Dec. 6.43c. Santos futures firm: approximated sales followed for sales for sales futures firm: approximated sales 26,000 bars; March 8.10c. May 8.21c. 26,000 bars; May 8.10c. 20,000 bars; March 8.10c

As malter scale than yesterday, but demand from other sources improved.

Except for a slightly easier tone to Federal funds, other money markets were uncleaned.

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CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

The St. Louis Clearing House Associa-ion reported clearings for Feb. 24, 1982; \$11,300 000; corresponding day last year

Prisco Car Loadings.

Revenue freight and receipts from connections by the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co. for the week ended Feb. 20 totaled [11.497 cars. a degrees of 273 cars under the preceding week. During the

GOVERNMENT ISSUES FEATURE BOND TRADE

CONSOLIDATED GAS REPORTS \$4.94 A SHARE FOR 1931

By the Associated Press.

NEW, YORK, Feb. 24.—The Consolidated New York, (which with its second the largest gas subsidiaries forms one of the largest gas subsidiaries for more than 25 years, gas stocks, to \$4.04 to large gas subsidiaries for more than 25 years, gas subsidiaries for more formation of the particular for more formation of the particular for more formation of the particular for

CORPORATION REPORTS

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The annual report of the Gold Dust Corporation shows net profits for 1931 of \$3,513,648, after depreciation and interest, equal, after inclusion of \$48,130 profit on sale of the company's stock, and after provision for dividends on the preferred stock, to \$1,76 cm ashare on the common stock. This compares with \$6,688,816 in 1930, or \$3.51 The preliminary report of the American Gt Lakes Aircraft Safety Razor Co. shows 1931 net income Gt Lakes Dredge of \$914.683, equivalent to \$4.57 a share Grigsby-Grunow off \$514.683. equivelent to \$4.57 a share. contrasted with \$1.502.948 or \$7.51 a share in 1930.

A consolidated not loss of \$3,490.611 for 1931 was today reported by the National Bellas Hess Co. This compares with a act loss of \$4,109.238 in 1930.

The report of Mack Trucks, Inc. and shows a net loss of \$3,424.10 after depreciation extraordinary charges and adjustices and the short of the third compares with a subsidiaries, and loss of \$3,032.410 after depreciation extraordinary charges and adjustices of the short of \$2,007.607 in 1930.

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Note the short of \$2,007.607 a net profit of \$2,007,007 in 1000. Of \$2,60 a share.

Transcontinental Air Transport Inc. reports net loss of \$90,666 last year compared with a loss of \$895,050 in 1930.

Net income of the Atlantic Guif & West Indies Steamship Lines in 1931 was \$102,590 equal to 95 cents a share on the preferred stock, according to the preferred stock, according to the preferred stock according to the preferr

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 5 TO ! I POINTS HIGHER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK Feb. 24.—Trading in ton was less active today with yesterd reactions followed by moderate railies some trade buying and covering influen by relatively steady Liverpool cables, on the stopping of the first March tices. stil. 300 000; corresponding day last year \$11.300 000; corresponding day last year \$14.800,000; this year \$534.100.000 corresponding period a year ago \$784.100.000 corresponding period a year ago \$784.100.000; this year \$534.100.000 corresponding period a year ago \$784.100.000; this year \$534.100.000 corresponding period a year ago \$784.100.000; to the first March not to the period a year ago \$784.100.000; to the first March not to the period ago to the first March not to the first March not to the period bank of the first March not to the first March not have to the first March not to the first March not have to

International Harvester Report. By the Associated Press.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-(Comparisons in earnings are with corresponding periods previous year. In sales statements see detailed reports for change in numbers of stores, if any, on comparative dates. Also for special charge offs, etc., if any.) charge offs. etc., if any.)

Hawaiian Sugar ren-ris 1931 common clare earnings \$3.5 vs. \$3.41.

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Insull U 6s 40 . 42 20% 18% 20 FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Foreign exchange irregular, Great Britain in dollar, others in cents, Great Britain, demard, 3.47 13-16. cables, 3.48 %; 60-day bills, 3.44 %; France, 5.93 %; 13-16; flaiv demand, 3.93 %; cables, 5.93 %; 3.44 %; demand, 5.10 %; cables, 2.0 %; demands; Belgium, 43.03; Germany, 23.82; Holland, 40.36; Norway, 18.86; weden, 19.24; Denmark, 19.14; Switzer, and, 19.50 %; Bonain, 7.73; Portugal, 3.44; Greece, 1.28 %; Poland, 11.30; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96 %; Jugoslavia, 1.78; Austria, 13.90; Rumenia, 5.9 %; Argentine, 25.73; Brixil, 6.31 %; Tokio, 33.25; Shankhai, 34.87 %; Montreal, 88.50; Mexico City (silver peso; 37.50.

FRUIT MARKET

VEGETABLE MARKET

LOCAL STOCK TRADE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EN CHANGE, Feb. 24.-In Shoe was lower and Brown unchanged today on the unchanged. Scruggs sold at Southwestern Bell preferrer

Coca Cola Bottling Consolidated Lead at

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CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Investment Trusts

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The restment trusts listed in the foll lowing tables are not traded in on any organized exchange, and so no sales records are available. The quotations are bid and asked prices. They represent the prices at which a particular dealer is willing to trade in the security.

SECURITY.

ABC Tr Shares E
Corporate Trust
Corporate Tr A Sec Corporate Trust A A
Community Tr Sh
Diversified Trust Shares A
do B Equity Trust Shares Fundamental Trust Shares do B

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG & POULTI EXCHANGE, Feb. 24.—Hens were 1c his

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BUTTERFAT—No. 1 21c per lb i
No. 2, 18c
CHEESE—Northern twins, 12 ½c
lb; single, 13c; leghorns, 14c; dasies,

| Supering Chickens | Supe VEALS—Choice, 130-175 lbs., 7% @8 180 pounds up. 6@7c; rough, coarse at underfed, underweight, etc. not wanted at salable outs

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Driem; fowls, fresh, 16@24c

CONTINUES QUIET SCORES UPTURN

T. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX- rants; ur, NGE, Feb. 24.-Foreign takunfavorable crop comment Western Kansas and Western ruska were credited with bring-about the rise in wheat today. close was 1% @1%c higher. orn gained 1/2 @ 1c. The Liverpool market was better. ing %d up in one cable. The ase was 16 @ 4d higher

wheat opened at 58 4 c. July at 59%c, May corn 37c and

WHEAT CLOSES FIRM ON CHICAGO MARKET

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

% 69%-70 70 % 67% 68 % 61% 62 JULY WHEAT.

65 4 64 4 65 4 - 4 63 4 - 4 56 4 56 4 56 4 5 55 4 a 36% 35% 30% a-16 35% MAY CORN.

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26 25% 26 SEPTEMBER OATS. 43 42 4 MAY RYE.

ICAGO. Feb. 24.—Open interest futures on the Chicago Board Wheat—Saturday, 121.751,000 bt. 121.036,000; week aro, 115.60 com—Saturday 411,129,000 bt. 40,683,000; week ago, 38,495,000.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

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suspended 10-year prison sentence for Orval Burch, flying bank rob-ber, was revoked yesterday by Judge Leroy Cooper on informa-tion Burch was being held at Nashville, Tenn., on a forgery charge. Nashville authorities were asked to hold Burch for commitment to the Oklahoma reformatory. The youth robbed a McLeod (Ok.) bank Jan. 3 and fled in an airplane which he had chartered here. The plane 15-DAY EXCURSION he had chartered here. The plane landed at Fort Smith, Ark., for fuel and Burch was arrested.

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By the Associated Press. SHAWNEE, Ok., Feb. 24.—The \$57,816,000 SUBSIDIES

House Committee Told How U. S. Outlay Might Be Reduced.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-A to-

tal of \$57,816,000 for air and ocean mail subsidies next year was carried in the Treasury-Postoffice De-partment appropriation bill reported today to the House. Of that amount, \$19,000,000 will be spent on domestic air mail; the rest on foreign air and ocean mail.

W. Irving Glover, Third Assist-ant Postmaster-General, told the House Appropriations Committee of two things that may be done to decrease the outlay: (1) he pre-dicted Postmaster-General Brown shortly would order a 5 per cent reduction in rates paid domestic lines which carry air mail; (2) Brown may increase the postage on air mail letters from 5 to 7 cents

The first, Glover estimated would save about \$600,000 annually; the second would add \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 to postal revenues. An offer to carry the air mail for just half what it costs now was made to the Appropriations Committee by representatives of the E. L. Cord Co. of Chicago, which now

is having difficulties with its pilots

over wages. Lyndoll Young, L. B. Manning, representing the Century Air Lines, Inc., and the Century Pacific Lines, Limited, said their companies had offe ed to take mail contracts at 30 cents a mile, whereas the average for the United States

Asked about the offer, Brown a lot of passengers and has been doing some good work, but their planes are not equipped with two-way radio; they do not get the weather service; they pay their pilots only a fraction of what the

regular air-mail pilots are paid. "I have some notion about what it costs all of these operators to fly a mile. We have two air-mail contractors who use the same equipment that Cord is using and we know what it costs them to fly a mile. It costs them about 46 cents and anybody who says that he can ent-day equipment is, we think,

Brown estimated before the committee that the postal deficit for the current year would reach about \$200,000,000, due to a decline in revenues, which, he said, would total about \$600,000,000, compared to \$656,000,000 in 1931.

Chairman Byrns reported the 44 hour week instituted in the postal service last year had increased the cost to the Government \$7,000,000

The measure carried provisions preventing increases in salaries of employes, filling of vacancies exforeign-made goods when domestic materials may be bought, or the payment of more than \$750 for any automobile except busses and trucks. It also abolished 28 ofare customs officials.

The bill reported today is the higgest regular appropriation measre and \$1,059,098,000 has been se aside to operate the Treasury and Postoffice Departments, and \$1,-161,687,000 for public debt retirement, interest and other permanent outlays. These amounts total nearly half of the \$4,600,000,000 budget submitted by President Hoover. The Postoffice Department received \$805.586.000, or \$7.972.000 below the budget and \$37,297,000

less than this year. The Treasury was allowed \$254,311,000 or \$14,-704,000 less than the budget and \$7,391,000 below current outlays. The Democrats effected a net 2 per cent savings in the direct appropriation measure.

An increase of \$118,666,000 in the permanent outlays was caused largely by increases to \$426,489,000

in the sinking fund to retire the public debt, and to \$640,000,000 in interest, and by \$69,000,000 charged off on cash payments by

BOY, 6, ATTACKED BY HUSKIES Rushed to Hospital by Dog Sled Af-ter Serious Injury. By the Associated Press.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Feb. 24. -His face badly lacerated by a pack of Northern country huskies. here for hospital treatment yester-day after a dash across the frozen shores of Lake Winnipeg on a dog

The boy's father, R. Boulanger, who brought him down from their home on Berens River, a journey of three days and nights, said the boy had been playing with the huskies when attacked. Snarling and snapping, the beasts, half wolf and hun-gry, suddenly rushed at the boy and were beaten off only by a club in the hands of his uncle. A dog team was quickly harnessed and the long journey to Hodgson start-ed. Arriving at that place Monday night, the boy was transferred to a train, which broght him to Winni-

BIDS ON TWO SEWER JOBS

They Are De Baliviere and South
Harlem Projects.
Bids for two sewer projects were
received by the Board of Public
Service today.
The low bid of 11 for the De

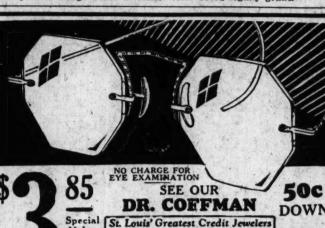
the low bid of 11 for the De Baliviere avenue sewer was from the J. J. Gilmore Co., \$60,079 fo an open cut, and \$76,223 to place the pipe in a tunnel. For the extension of the South Harlem sewer, in the northwest industrial district, the low bid of 12 was by the Anspro. Maryle Co. \$15,512 hearts.

APPLES WITHOUT LICENSE

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.-The Illinois

who held in a test case brought by George Marallis, Chicago veteran, that licenses must be procured. Maarresting him whenever he tried

veterans may peddle apples or any-thing else without a license. The edged that excepting the veterans decision was forwarded here from from license requirements was a Springfield yesterday and reversed favor but added it was a favor the by Suprerior Judge Ross C. Hall, State could legally grant.



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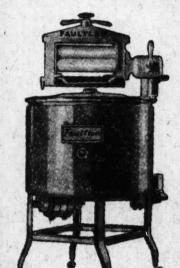
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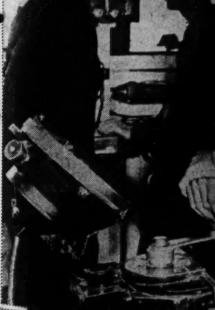
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Fifteen-year-old Olive Charboneau of Ves. cherry pie baking contest in Chicago and 4-H girl.

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ANNUAL BALL OF MOTION PICTURE STARS



Jeanette MacDonald and Ernst Lubitsch pause for a photograph on the ballroom floor of the Waldorf-Astoria in New York

GONE IS "THE WHEEL"

Landlubbers still like to think, doubtless, that warships are steered as they were in the good old days, but as a matter of fact the helmsman operates a mechanism much like the one used by the motorman on a trolley car, as here shown on the cruiser Cincinnati.

CHERRY

CHAMPION



Miss Georgia Lurch had for a partner in one of the dances the noted aviator Frank Hawks.



COMPARING NOTES



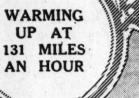
Fifteen-year-old Olive Charboneau of Vesper, Wis., who won national cherry pie baking contest in Chicago and \$500 check, too. She is a 4-H girl.

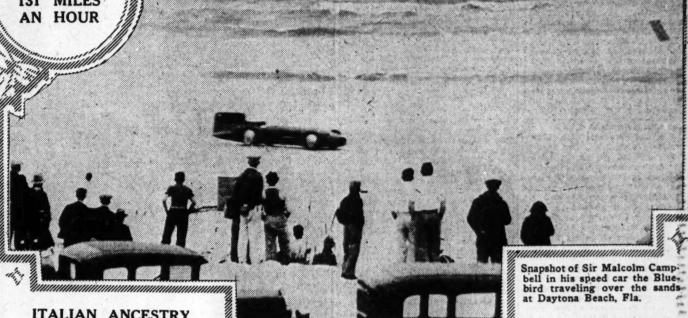
Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania, himself a noted sports-man, congratulating Arlayne Brown of St. Louis, cham-pion pistol shot, when they met at opening of Philadel-phia motorboat show.

DEFEATED CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR



Vic Meyers, Seattle's jazz band candidate for the city's chief executive, as he appeared at luncheon of Shrine Club in that city, attired as he thinks Mahatma Gandhi looks. He was defeated in the election Tuesday.





ITALIAN ANCESTRY

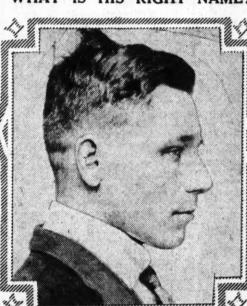




Juan Francisco de Cardenas, with Madame Cardenas, until recently the Spanish Ambassador in Japan, photographed in San Francisco on his way to serve in similar office in Washington.

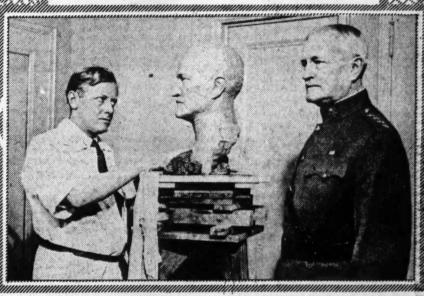
WHAT IS HIS RIGHT NAME?

Miss Rena Martin of Philadelphia, chosen at beauty show in New York as the most comely Italian girl in the United States. She will compete in the Galveston contest.



He is supposed to be Charles Scott, and he died somewhere in the West a few months ago. Lawyer E. J. Houlihan of St. Louis hopes relatives in this city will recognize the photograph and tell him who the man is.

MARBLE BUST FOR THE LOUVRE



General John J. Pershing posing for the American sculptor, George F. Waters, who has a commission to make a likeness of the commander of the A. E. F. in the World War, to be placed in famous museum in Paris.

TWIN DISCUS HURLERS



Alice and Elizabeth Moxley, students at the University of Kansas, training for the Olympic tryouta

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will inswer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply.

But he put on a show before his father, he called me names while I continued reading and finally his brother got up and did what he brother got up and did what he continued me to do.

Rodemich in arranging for ordinate translations affairs.

Many others can be listed. Irene Taylor is a native St. Louisan; Jane Froman lived here for several control of the control o

I have thought of getting work, Soto, Mo., attended school here; but it certainly wouldn't be tair Fred and Gordon Vandover, memfor me to take a job from someone who really needs it. Besides, thave worked since we have married and made payments on an expensive automobile, bought necessities and saved money, to which he helped himself.

A WIFE.

Fred and Gordon Vandover, members of a vocal trio, worked in a St. Louis hotel before getting on the air; Irene Taylor, blues singer, is a native of St. Louis.

Gene Rodemich, the son of Dr. Herry Rodemich, earned the name of the Rodemich, earned the name

home begin to puff up and bolster their vanity by strutting among the women; and saying things that

these things are generally offered or gladly complied with. As you say, much depends upon the atti-

EAR MRS. CARR: It's always Part of the properties of the easier? I'd like to know how to broadcast. spend evenings other than at Charles Previn started his musi-WORRIED.

men friends, have a game of bridge cr some stunts and games you can try out, a few of the latest magazines about with pictures of the movie stars, subjects that are be-Boys do more of that than girls, who will see them through, if we and hence sometimes when they start a conversation about current topics, girls are all at sea and it help; that is, where to go to investigation. isn't very interesting or encouraging. In talking to them find out use such addresses in the column Albert Charles Dreher ...81. Louis County Alme Annie Hendrick ...6312 Louisiana Annie Hendrick ...6312 Louisiana and Albert Charles Dreher ...81. Louis County Alme Annie Hendrick ...6312 Louisiana and Albert Charles Dreher ...81. Louisiana and Albert Charles Dreher ...81. Louis County Alme Annie Hendrick ...6312 Louisiana and Albert Charles Dreher ...81. Louis County Alme Annie Hendrick ...6312 Louisiana and Albert Charles Dreher ...81. Louis County Alme Annie Hendrick ...6312 Louisiana and Albert Charles Dreher ...81. Louis County Alme Annie Hendrick ...6312 Louisiana and Albert Charles Dreher ...81. Louis County Alme Annie Hendrick ...6312 Louisiana and Albert Charles Dreher ...81. Louis County Alme Annie Hendrick ...6312 Louisiana and Albert Charles Dreher ...81. Louisian light refreshment about, perhaps

serious conditions now, and could

St. Louisans on the Radio Rehind the

Many Local Entertainers Have Won Fame on the Air.

WHEN St. Louisans tune in on their radios, there is always a strong likelihood that they will hear an entertainment provided by a former fellow citizen, for St. Louis was the birthplace or the former home of a large number of those now well known in broadcasting circles. Some among the most popular entertainers had their start in this city, or at least advanced far along the way to a

DEAR MARTHA CARR: My husband has the idea that I should obey him. As soon as he has finished his dinner he begins asking for water, matches, cigarettes and whatnot. He says I loaf all day and ought to wait on him, that I am a parasite and 'azy because I don't go out to work and if I say I am tired or "you do it," which is very seldom, because I don't mind waiting on him, he raves, curses and threatens divorce. He is making \$300 a month and we have no dependents. When others are present I always "obey" have love the says of the manufacture others are present I always "obey" ington University and worked with because I do not want a scene. Rodemich in arranging for orches-

I have thought of getting work, years; Oliver Smith, born near De

It looks as if the fault started in his own home. Evidently his father made no effort when the father made no effort when the Louis. His father was a capable boy was a child to subdue the buily violinist, and Gene for eight years boy was a child to subdue the bully in his son. This dire threat of divorce probably is the last one he would think of carrying out. Some men, while working with other men have no opportunity to oth more popular ragtime, and Rodemich began to make a reputation. One of his first jobs was as pianist men; and saying things that
on the Governor's boat which acmean a swift kick or a
companied President Taft down the

cal career in New York theaters, fore getting into radio work, he the rank of ensign, aboard a ship, If you will start in asking other girls to come and bring their young the friends have a game of bridge.

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And came to St. Louis to conduct studied in Boston, and sang in Euand spent his time in the war the crossing and recrossing the Atlantage of St. But unbutton them on the side, until them at the waist, and sang in Euand spent his time in the war to say the start of the side of the si

ing talked abou. now, sports and some good books, you will find yourself letting them entertain it is hard to overlook unnatural themselves. But read the papers, petulance in those we love. But

leaves the boys up in the air. That tigate, if you will entrust your

seen a boy refuse home-made candy?

Send me your stamped and addressed consider a newlock of the consideration of dressed envelope and I will send you). I am rather nonplussed about Mrs. Annabelle Kirby ... 4250 California



from 1922 to 1926. In the latter names were not popular,

only 18 years old when engaged the clination a musician, he was deyoungest singer in the chorus. Be- tailed as a marin

year he resigned from the opera, though his grandature had been took charge of the orchestra Union veteran, he was permitted diplomatic powers, he doesn't show it. When we visited the set the year he resigned from the opera, though his grandfather had been a at the Missouri Theater. In 1929 legally to change his name. He it. and then went to Washington Uni- was showing the two Barrymores, new comer to the radio, for she did a member of the Apollo Club, and not receive an audition until last when only 20 made a concert tour. August. She is 24 years old, and He was a school mate at McKinley began to study singing when a of Marion Tauche, who is known flaemmchen doubtless has been concerted to the content of the Apollo Club, and certain scene done and they were all hitting it off nicely.

Joan Crawford, whose role in Flaemmchen doubtless has been

ROBERT SIMMONS

then organized an orchestra of his own.

St. Louis patron of music, and aft- Louis Symphony Orchestra.

New Grand Central Theater, with known by his baptismal name of orchestras on his graduation from

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MARRIAGE LICENSES. (or find out from their friends) very well, but will keep your name what interests them. Have a little in strict confidence.

| Anne Anne Hendrick | James Zito | John A. Blatnick Nilda Balma MY DEAR MARTHA: I am a widow and have a son 20 years old, extremely brilliant and ambitious. He has worked his way through high school and won many scholastic honors. He has had one ambition and has saved since he was 16 years old for a purpose and by going to night school has completed quite a bit of his college work.

He lost his position, owing to the serious conditions now, and could

He lost his position, owing to the serious conditions now, and could not continue his school work through this term. He has been willing to do even the most menial tasks but being of rather delicate appearance people think him not equal to it.

But what worries me most is his mental attitude. He is not his usual jolly self sometimes and seems angrey at the world in general. It cannot get him to go in for his usual sports and he has almost dropped his boy friends. He has never gone with girls. He seems to think he has plenty of time for that. Of late he has said he had no hope of securing what he wants. But there is and must be hope! I am sure he can go and specialize in what he has chosen, surgery, if he can only get work to help him save for it. A WORRIED MOTHER.

It is fine for a mother to understand that abnormal boy, temporarily. And the fact that you are trying to keep him close to you while he is going through this turbulent period is enough to bring him out that in a friendly way.

BROWN EYES.

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Earl Gren. 4724 Nowbe danners, of course. But sometimes boys are a little thoughtless of these niceties, even when they have little training in such things.

It seems like a breach of good manners, of course. But sometimes boys are a little thoughtless of these niceties, even when they have little training in such things.

The boy's mother is really the one to take the initiative in this, since she is the older woman. But the time or opportunity might come when she would be near and your friends could introduce you. But, above all things, do not let it be seen that you have brought it have been trained to them. And sometimes they have little training in such things.

If ou are going home from the to such the seen that you have brought it had been such and the seen that you have brought it had been such and the seen that you have brought it have the seen that you have brought it had been such and the seen that you are trying to keep him close to you while he had had an only set work t



Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 20. HE Hollywood idea of what

Unless hotel builders have been

denied the stage even when it resorts to a revolving platform for scenery changes, usuall go the theater on but the film ver-Hotel" will shame the theater, at least in floor

The principal n-and a Hollywood idea. we believe-is the circular registration desk in the center of the lob-by, reminiscent of the information They

comfortable and rather antiquated schedule. He breakfasts at 7:30, decorative scheme. splendor of the stage piece, but then rests for an hour. He rides She has a German roller canary

man comedy in progress on this set where one director, Edmund Gould-"atmosphere" players,

If the job is taxing Goulding's other day (need we mention that it was Garbo's day off?) Goulding

built up to be worthy of her star punch from another man.

Most wives find pleasure in doing tender, kind little things for a tired husband. But with the right attitude of wife and husband. But with the right attitude of wife and husband, these things are generally offered music for private parties, ranged music for private parties, was enabled to go to New York to here. Raymond Koch, soloist, made assisted by Gus Haenschen, and study, through a subscription by a his first appearance with the St. mosphere."

tude. I should do my part, my best to be considerate—beyond that the ravings might find only the air

THAT led to numerous engage—an audition gave her a place on Rodemich, and who prefers to be wouldn't be stars if they for suddence. ments, the chief of which was the air.

known as Gus rather than Walter, weren't good actors, but they're being generous in praise of each other.

Robert Simmons, who is better joined Rodemich in booking dance ing generous in praise of each other.

Modesty has come to the merping and shivering out of the sea.



and leave it to

Put Mistol in the nose with the handy dropper, and check what might become a bad cold!
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Introducing Mrs. Borah

Senator's Wife Dabbles in Both Politics and Society.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 ITTLE, blonde Mrs. William E. Borah mixes politics, home life and society. Often she leaves great metropolitan hotel should a luncheon or a dress fitting to be covers two complete sound dash to the Senate gallery where stages and glistens with futuristic she can look down on the Senator from Idaho in the full swing of a ousing speech. She never knows when he is go-

busy lately, it's a hotel such as ing to make a speech or what he is going to say. He still is a sur-Few know that the small woman cream and brown is his wife. etimes other women gallery

> ented to the Senator. Sometimes the complies Occasionally the harrassed Sen-Occasionally the narrassed sen-ator, after some gushing woman ened to Ida, so we gave that up-has exclaimed: "I just wanted to We had about decided on Boise

iral Station.

It's all lavish in contrast to the comfortable and rather antiquated schedule. He breakfasts at 7:30, decorative scheme.

It's all lavish in contrast to the comfortable and rather antiquated schedule. He breakfasts at 7:30, decorative scheme. F VASTLY more interest than new hostelry ideas, however, the foreign Relations Committee in Florida. room by the faithful Negro, Patter- "Mr. Bok, somewhat severe look- ride in the plane marked "Peggy." son. Borah enjoys a late 10me ing, was reading a book one day They mostly traveled over the wa--that is the usual Borah program, and peered curiously at him.

> my husband," says Mrs. Borah. Bok became greatly interested and Surprises. "We considered calling him Idaho, I like to think his bird sanctuar; but I was afraid it would be short- developed from that incident."

Mid-Season Wools

Lightweight wools in new beige and gray tones are shown for mid- less evening gowns have no straps eason wear. Generally these fab- at all, which solves an old probwith touches of bright color promoted in slender belts of suede with earn in the brassiere top with metablise. However, the support of the suede with clips of with metablise flavored with clips of with metablise. with matching flower bouquets, tic ribbons which cross artfully White pique collars and cuffs are across the back underneath the also used to give a note of fresh- garment, keep it on.

next washday arrives



MRS. WILLIAM E. BORAH.

get a good look at you," admon- when out comes a New York paishes Mrs. Borah: "Mary, you must per saying 'Senator Borah calls never do that again." new horse Al Smith.' It seems the The Senator gets thousands of horse had been registered by that fan letters asking for his picture name. So my husband comprofor them, and he knows how to use and suttograph. mised and called him Governor."

and autograph.

"He cannot begin to answer them," says his wife. "It would take too much time and a small by reason of its Chinese furnishings and canaries which flit nishings and canaries which flit nishings and canaries which flit if should say so "for it can take" The Borahs lead a simple life, freely through the rooms. Mrs.

They accept few invitations. Borah's father, William J. McConhardly any time at all. Did you see bureau in New York's Grand Cen- Though unexpected in his political nell, former Governor of Idaho, the way Peggy's name is painted on

horseback until 10, returns nome named Hans. She gives Hans cred-right away, and he'll take care of for a shower, then goes to the it for originating the idea of the the planes."

dinner where the sleepy twittering while a guest in our home," she reing, is tasked with the rather co-lossal job of making a picture in which half a dozen stars, besides

Of Mrs. Borah's canaries make a lates. "He paid no attention to soothing end to a turbulent day, the canaries. Finally Hans hopped Relaxation, reading, early to bed to the back of the editor's chair

"A Democrat friend gave him to to sing as loudly as he could. Mr.

Strapless Slips.

New slips to wear under back-

Don't let the youngster form the walls is made of two ounces of bo-Never put down the lids of the habit of dropping the soap into the rax and two quarts of water and stationary tubs until they are thorbottom of the tub. Not only is it one teaspoon ammonia. About half oughly dried out. Otherwise a extravagant, but he is in danger of this quantity should be used to each musty smell will greet you when slipping on it when he gets out of pail of water. No soap will be re-

Nothing could make dishwashing

a pleasure

BUT see how much easier it is with

the New Oxydol

work and time - because it

And it's so easy on your

hands you know it's safe for

dainty things. Use enough

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in the hardest water - and

all water turns hard when

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Ask your grocer today for a package of Oxydol.

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wash dishes! But there's a makes 50% more suds-

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fresh and clean. That's why

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DAILY STORY

CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonner

The Planes

AY I congratulate you, too?" said a voice. John and Peggy turned around, and there stood the Magic Maker. "Did you see the races?" John

answered, "and it was not through any help from me that you won. You're both wonderful runners. "Did you see what we received for prizes?" Peggy asked. "Look at them! They've left them for us right along there." And she point-

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m." she confessed.
Neither do I, but I like lovely ngs about me." He smiled at her added. "You, for instance. You 't mind my saying that? You've

one said, "That's the advantage singing of having a friend who is a model."
Sarah spoke in the door way.
Can't you persuade Scarletti to sing for us, David?"
"I'll try. I am still complimenting our little friend on her gown."
"Jennie bought it for me," Lynn old Sarah.

Sarah.
Sarah's eyebrows drew down, skyscraper.
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You don't approve of Jennie?" he asked.

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arah entered the car. Sarah unwrapped hers. She wore ck, severe, well cut; crystals at throat and well-shaped ears. said. "He does everything well." never dreamed you knew him.

"How exciting!" said Lynn. hat's he like, really?" The car purred down Fifth ave-"Erratic, people call him,

he's a very good friend." was what Lynn had ght: she said so. She was t, thinking it would be pleasto have a friend, a man friend, older man upon whose cool, im nal strength she might loan n things became too difficul

wight's apartment was a duplex e penthouse on top of a lower evenue structure. The ele shot them to the twentieth they climbed a winding stairstood before the apartment r and were admitted by a manvant who, following the unexdness of most things connect with Dwight, did not look like man-servant. He looked like a ze fighter. He had been one. That was the last formality, if kins could be called formal.

right was standing in front of an am fireplace. Driftwood was make me sou rning in it, for looks, he ex- anova seekin lained, not because of necessity, it ladies of the ras a lovely spring night, with just trade. But no proper amount of chill in the idea of mode After the exchange of greet- are no long gs. Dwight took them to a sed-toom up a winding stair—a bed-om opening upon a gallery of fron ter of fact, a

work hung with two beauti- nowadays th old Spanish shawls. "Hair pins for the growing bob!" Let's go back ed Lynn, delighted. "And rouge, and powder. And, Sarah, look at

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many-windowed room. Scarletti prived, breathless, before the second round. He was a dark, fat man gith an enormous appetite and a race together the second round. ft of Homeric laughter.
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"Then we can take turns and use these planes too. He has a hangar for them, and he knows how to use any kind of a plane—even those very superior ones of the future. As a matter of fact, his plane is a most advanced one too."

"I should say so," John replied. "for it can take us anywhere in hardly any time at all. Did you see the way Peggy's name is painted on "Isn't that beautiful!" exclaimed

Surprises. "We must get our pilot right away, and he'll take care of the the planes. The pilot arrived in a few seconds, and first of all they took a ride in the plane marked "Peggy."

day They mostly traveled over the wa-Then they took a ride in John's make! Then the pilot landed near a hangar; but, of course, they

and would only be able to find it when

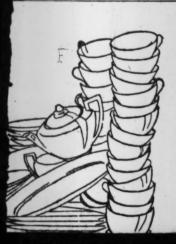
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SEHOLD SOAP

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1932.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

CHAPTER NINE.

HIRTY-NINE-FIFTY! Impossible!" cried Mr. Pearl. "Madame never expresses herself under sixty-nine-fifty!"

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he said to Lynn, low, "I like the way you champion your friend. The music throbbed about her, lifted her high, higher, past Sometime, perhaps, you'll bring her the pointed soaring of city buildressed the plunger, like a He took it for granted that this was the beginning of a friendship.

Lynn's heart had warmed to his d in a frail, faint, be-I've done it!" she said,

regarding herself briefly

defense of Jennie. She smiled at him. He nodded, as if a bond had been sealed between them. "That's what been sealed between them, "Giuseppe, old boy, could you a city; in the anachronistic blooming for us?" She added, "You sing for us?" sing for us?"

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into now, I am too concerned with
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the digestion of your excellent
meal."

Sattered in cement and set upon
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WLWK—John Hi
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WLW, WCKY, K
and Andy (chain). hen he saw her. Black

He turned to Sarah and asked a voices speaking precisely patterned question. They sat down in the low words. waved, a satin cap, the eak a dark arrow on her chairs by the fireplace and Dwight gestured to Lynn, "I'll send Wil-Gray eyes, black-lashed, olive skin, red lips, houlders rising from the ce, the 1860 neck line of And at her slim waist joy the scenic facilities of the Seaough the twist of French coast Building every day."
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Sarah, she thought, before huilding: unaware of the thousands of people who spend most of their waking hours under that high roof. A skyscraper is a little city; it is a longitude of the thousands of people who spend most of their waking hours under that high roof. A skyscraper is a little city; it is a lately admired loyalty: little world; it is a strange planet because he had encoun-it is," he went on smoothly, "a little of it along the road, so little of it himself. pattern against the sky; it is all of ad been given him, full ordered beauty and upward growth He had forgotten that that many of the workers within that it still, from the same He could remember that fluence them, whether they are

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get the original bestowal. | aware of it or not." She listened as he went on talkprovincial," he mocked ing, weaving a web of significant "Nice giris; I've known doz-lent. What had he said? Lynn don't doubt it." Her voice was wondered. Not much, perhaps.

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

SYNOPSIS

presidents. One day Jennie Le

Grande, a model for a concern in the building, is taken ill and

Lynn takes her home. Lynn likes Jennie in spite of her so-

phisticated attitude. Tom objects to Jennie. He professes his

Christmas, Lynn explains that

they can't bind each other as

they have their careers to make

first. She wears the ring on her right hand. When Jennie's

roommate leaves to be married

Lynn goes to live with Jennie.

Lynn rejects Tom's offer of marriage. Later, Sarah Den-

net, Lynn's friend and chief, in-troduces her to David Dwight,

the noted lawyer. Twenty years ago Sarah loved Dwight, but he

gave her up to marry a wealthy girl. Attracted by Lynn, he in-

vites her and Sarah to lunch

Tom disapproves of Lynn's friendship with Dwight, but she

reminds him of their agreement
—"No ties." Lynn accepts

Dwight's invitation to dinner when she learns Sarah is also

content with working hour only.



MAKES IT

30 TO 28

IN THEIR

FAVOR -

HOW MUCH

TIME LEFT

JAKE?

"I've bored you," said David dolny, German Ambassador to Tur-

go in and listen to our imported to the World Disarmament Confer-

He stood aside to let her pass Germany's insistence upon disarm-

before him. But she stopped a ament by the former Allied Powers

moment on the threshold and if Germany is to be kept in its

Tonight's

WIL-Evening Echoes.

reasure Box (chain).

KMOX-Uncle Billy.

WIL-Jimmie James.

witzerland (chain).

WIL-Studio program.

WGN-Children's concert.

Iso WDAF, WWJ, WGY).

KWK - Little Orphan

Rev. Beiderweiden; music.

WIL-Dinner concert.

(chain. Also WLW).

Also WBBM).

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 7. Pronoun

At 5:45.

KSD-The Stebbins Boys (chain

KMOX-Cooking School; Orche

At 6:00.

WIL-Orchestra and soloists.

KWK-John Harrington; or

WLW, WCKY, KDKA - Amos

KMOX-Myrt and Marge (chain.

8. Beverage 9. Dart

KFUO-Vesper service. Address

Irama (chain).

"Come, let us key and his country's chief delegate

KSD-Dinner music (chain)

KMOX - Geneva Mid-Week

Broadcast (chain). Rudolph Na

WENR, KTHS, WSM - - Musi

At 5:15.

KWK-Singing Lady (chain).

At 5:30.

KSD-Broadcast from Geneva

KWK-The Vagabonds (chain)

KMOX-"The Lone Wolf Tribe,"

KSD-"Skippy" (chain).

SLIPPING CRACKED ICE

INTO HIS MOUTH, NED

TO PLAY AS /

THE GAME /

NEARS ITS

Dwight contritely.

What was that?

went into the living room together ing Lynn sat down in a deep

MAKES IT APPEAR HIS

HIGH TEMPERATURE SUFFERIN

HAS FALLEN AND ADENOIDS!

IS ALLOWED // BRANT DROPPED

were more important than she

necromancy; his trained, eloquent

In the room they had left, Scar-

letti struck a chord, sitting flatly

at the piano, a grotesque god of

turned toward the dreaming spires,

with the golden squares that were their windows, of downtown New

Little cities: little worlds: strange

She remembered, from her in-

discriminate reading; flushed a lit-

But presently Scarletti ceased to

(Continued Tomorrow.)

THAT ONE FROM

ALMOST THE

LENGTH OF

A Story of College Athletics

BUMP ON HIS HEAD BIG AS A GOURD! IT, SQUINT?

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Radio Programs

KWK-Frank and Ernest.

WENR, WOW, WDAF-Lanin's

At 6:30.

KWK-Chandu, the Magician.

At 6:45.

WENR, WEAF, WWJ - The

KSD-"Big Time," variety pro-

At 7:00.

At 7:15.

WIL-Bailey's orchestra.

KFUO-Question period. Rev.

KMOX-Garuet Marks.

Schaefer. String ensemble.

WGN-Dinner music.

WCCO, KMBC, KFAB)

WIL-Mr. Fixit.

rchestra (chain).

Goldbergs (chain).

news.

WSM. KOA).

WIL-Neil Norman

WOW, WDAF, KVOO).

Also WGN, WCCO, KMBC).

At 7:30.

KWK-"Melody Lane" (chain

WIL-Studio.

WIL-Sparklers.





PLAYER NOT GUARDED INDEFINITEL'

At 10:30.

lowney and orchestra (chain).

WJZ, WENR, KDKA -

WABC, KMBC, WCCO, KFAB-

At 11:15.

KMOX - Duchin's orchestr

WJZ. WENR. WSB - Benny

Duchin's orchestra (chain.

ez's Orchestra (chain).

iress. Music.
At 10:45.

WIL-Ragelio Moreno

Vhite, organist (chain).

chain).

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TOIR FOR

to the drug caffeine. Caffeine is a mild stimulant, affecting the heart and the blood vessels. It also apparently stimulates When taken in excess coffee may produce sleeplessness, nervous irritability, headache, palpitation of

fects of this beverage.

WABC, KMBC, WOWO, KFAB the heart, nausea and even vomit--Howard Barlow's Symphony Or- ing. Some are able to consume it in large quantities and show no effect WOW. WSB, KOA, WEAF-Lo- at all. Others are highly sensitive

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HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York

Coffee

THERE is on record a diverting

bit of correspondence ex-changed between the great Ger-man poet Goethe, and Frau von

Frau von Stein complained to

Soethe of many things, including

ertain slights she suffered at the

Goethe, with remarkable, but no

doubt studied obtuseness, replied that her temperamental biliousness

was due to her addiction to coffee.

Coffee has been blamed for many things. In compensation,

and he advised her to give up this

however, as many groundless claims have been made on its be-

Millions of pounds of coffee are

consumed in the United States every year. Relatively little, how-

ever is known of the actual ef-

While the quality of the coffee-

its aroma, taste, etc .- depends

upon the essential oils contained in

the coffee bean, the physiological

effect of the beverage is mainly due

Stein, a lady of the court.

ands of the poet.

everage.

Academy of Medici

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AS AS SO, WEEK SUCK INES LOW DOES OUIS TEST EDIT STORE

WABC, WOWO, WGN-Morton Caffeine is useful in the condition known as collapse, when it helps to raise blood pressure.

The medicinal dose of caffeine is two and one-half grains, and the

KFUO-Laymen's program. Adaverage cup of coffee contains from one and a half to three grains of caffeine. There is current a widespread ob-

jection to the use of coffee by children. In the main this objection is warranted, but its reasons are KFUO-Address, Rev. Klinker-Man. Music.
WEAF, WHO — Coon Sanders' not fully appreciated.



Cyte's orchestra (chain). KWK-John Harrington KMOX-Joe Richmann's orches KMBC. WCCO - Krueger's or

chestra (chain). KYW. WOC, WEAF—Agnew orchestra (chain) At 11:45.

KWK-Rose's orchestra. At 12:00.

Teach children the danger of ouching a fallen electric wire. I may be only once in a lifetime that there is a fallen wire around, but

ainment for all the family

KWK 9:45 P. M.

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WIL-Bailey's orchestra.

WOWN KEAR). WJZ, WJR - Slumber music chain). KSD-Alice Joy and Paul Van Loan's orchestra (chain. Also

WENR, WOC. WSM. KTHS). WEAF—Jesse Crawford, organ

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KSD

Names, Charles B. Driscoll, narra-KMOX-Boswell Sisters (chain) tor (chain. Also WJZ, KYW, WLW, KOIL).

WIL-Orchestra. KMOX—Morton Downey, orchestra, and Tony Wons (chain. Also (chain, Also WABC, WOWO, WGN,

At 8:45. WIL-Studio. WJZ. KDKA-Elsie Janis and KWK-Cyril Pitts, tenor. At 9:00.

KSD-Gus Haenschen's orchestra and James Melton, tenor (chain. Also WENR, KSTP, WWJ. WOC, WOW, WDAF, WHAS, Duchin's orchestry, WSM, KOA). Amos Parish, a KMOX at 11:15). fashion authority, is to be interviewed on style trends. James Melton, tenor, will sing "I'm Falling in Love With Someone" and "My

gram (chain. Also WMAQ, WWJ, WOC, WHO, WOW). KWK - American Taxpayers League program (chain. Also WJZ, Little Nest of Heavenly Blue." KOA). Mayor Anton J. Cermak of KWK - Russ Columbo and his Chicago will discuss "Municipal orchestra (chain. Also WMAQ, WCKY).

KMOX-The Bath Club (chain WIL-Dance orchestra WABC, WCCO, KMBC, KMOX-Personalities program, KFAB). Barbara Maurel, contralfeaturing a "guest artist": an or-chestra and quartet (chain. Also to; orchestra and interview with some women prominent in the WABC, WBBM, WCCO, WO'VO,

At 9:15. KWK-Lew White, brass choir WENR, WJZ-The Tune Detecocal trio and Katzman's orchestra tive, Sigmund Spaeth (chain).

KMOX—"Adventures in Health" chain. Also KYW, KOIL, KSTP (chain. Also WABC). Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, Health Commis of Chicago, will speak on "Helping

KMOX - Singin' Sam (cha the Child to Help Himself." KWK-Jimmie Joy's orchestra. KSD-John Philip Sousa's Band, At 9:30. Revelers' Quartet and orchests KSD-Jimmy Joy's music.

KWK-Frank Luther, tenor, and your child may be just the one who (chain. Also WEAF, KYW, WOC, Rodemich's orchestra (chain. Also gets there first. WIZ KDKA) WIL-Memories. KMOX-Alex Gray, bar. one, and Shilkret's orchestra (chain. Also WBBM, WCCO, KMBC, WOWO).

WEAF-Artists' Service Recital (chain. Also WENR). Sodero's orchestra will play.

KWK-Guy Robertson, baritone. KMOX-Tommy Talks; dialogue.

ing Andy Sanella, Harry he first learned to play, will be fea-

KWK-Amos and Andy (chain. Also WMAQ, WENR, WDAF, WSM,

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8:30 MOBILOIL

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cluding The Band Wagon, Scandals and The Cat and the Fiddle, presented by Shilkret's Mobiloil Orchestra, Gladys Rice and Douglas Stanbury. 9:00

COCA-COLA Amos Parrish, noted fashion; authority, interviewed by Grantland Rice on coming Spring styles. Coca - Cola's famous all-string orchestra, directed by Gustave Huenschen, James Melton, soloist.

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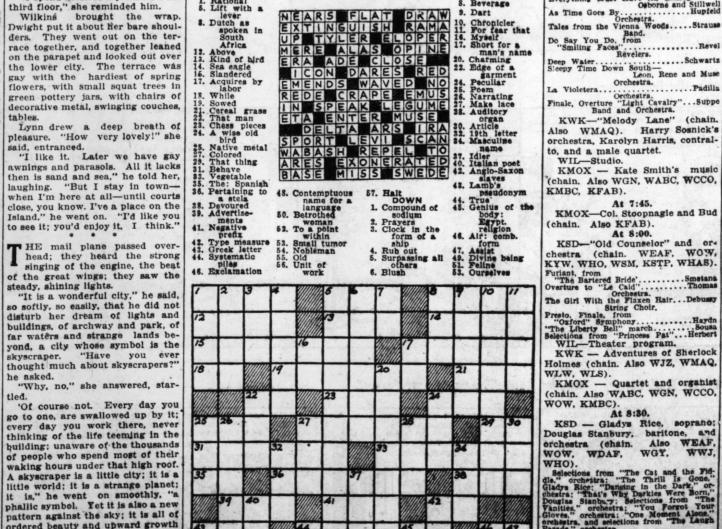
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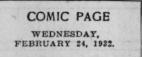


Holmes (chain. Also WJZ, WMAQ, WLW, WLS). KMOX - Quartet and organist (chain. Also WABC, WGN, WCCO, WOW, KMBC). At 8:30. KSD — Gladys Rice, soprano; Douglas Stanbury, baritone, and orchestra (chain. Also WEAF WOW, WDAF, WGY, WWJ

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The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS.
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SCIENCES. FOR
INSTANCE ..THE RELATION
BETWEEN GRAVITATIONAL
AND ABSOLUTE UNITS
OF FORCE IS DEPENDENT
ON G, THE ACCELERATION
DUE TO GRAVITY,

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Z RAY

MAKES YOU SAY HURRAH

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CABBAGE OUT OF

THIS PORT- HOLE

MAGGIE WILL BE

COMIN IN ME

MINUTE NOW I'LL GIT IT LATER

CABIN ANY



FOR INSTANCE, IF TWO
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THE SAME MATTER,
EACH PARTICLE OF
THE MATTER IS THE
RESULTANT OF THE
MOTIONS DUE TO
EACH SYSTEM
AND. DON'T YOU
UNDERSTANDS.
WAIT, I'LL GET A
PIECE OF PAPER AND
EXPLAIN IT
ALGEBRAICALLY.



HOODLUM! RUFFIAN! CAD! BOUNDER! STRIKING ME IN THE EYE! BELT AT HIM. AH. TALKING LIKE THAT TO A MAN WHO'S BEEN A RESPECTABLE CITIZEN

WELL PROFESSOR

I'VE FELT IN

MY BONES

THAT THIS

WOULD HAPPEN

SOONER OR

LATER.

THIS BABY

WAS SIMPLY

WELL, BELOW

THE AVERAGE

IN SELF. IN SELF. CONTROL Circuit Attorney Miller to Ask Judge Pearcy for Earliest Possible Setting of Case Against Young Lawyer.

> JURY DEADLOCKED 7 TO 5, DISCHARGED

TODAY'S

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Out 24 1-2 Hours and Unable to Break Division After Third Ballot - Defense Counsel Demands 12,000 Bond for Client.

BEER S

Paul A. Richards, 31-year-old lawyer, will be put on trial again charged with complicity in the kidnaping for ransom of Alexander rg, wealthy furrier. The jury in his first trial was deadlocked, seven for acquittal to five for conviction, lowers and was discharged by Circuit Judg Pearcy at 5:32 p. m. yesterday after having been out 24 1/2 many

Circuit Attorney Miller told reorters this morning that he would Berlin sk Judge Pearcy to set Richards' night as case down for a second trial at the earliest date allowed by the present status of the court's docket. He declined to discuss the failure of the fury to arrive at a verdict.

No Change on 25 Ballots. The vote of the jury, the foreman told, Judge Pearcy, stood at 7 to 5, without change from the third ballot, which was taken 22½ hours before the jurors were finally released from service. Members of the panel told reporters they had agreed not to discuss details of their deliberation.

However, two jurors, who de-

However, two jurors, who declined to permit use of their names, told the Post-Dispatch today that the jury stood 8 to 4 for acquittal on the first ballot. 6 to 6 on the second ballot, and 7 to 5 for ttal on the remaining 25 bal-

was learned, was continuous and, for the most part, heated, during the 14 or 15 hours devoted to ac-tual deliberation. Jurors told reporters there were only a few brief lulls in the discussion, and that it continued unabated until five min-utes before they were finally sumoned to court and discharged.

Judge Calls in the Jury. After the jury had been at its deliberations for more than 23 hours Judge Pearcy summoned it cfore him at 4:10 p. m. and asked the foreman, Henry H. Hetzel: "Have you gentlemen agreed on a verdict?"

"We have not." Hetzel replied.
"In your opinion, do you think
you will be able to reach a ver-"I do not."

"Now," the Court continued. "do not tell me 'ow, or for what, you stand, but simply your numerical division."

"We stand 7 to 5, and have ever since the third ballot, which was taken at 7 o'clock last night."

Judge Pearcy then pointed out that the trial had been long, that great expense and effort had been put into it by both State and defense, and instructed the jury to retire for further balloting, with the promise that it would be discharge "in an hour or two" if no verdict was reached. "We stand 7 to 5, and have ever

Shortly before \$:30 o'clock the jury was summoned to the court-room again. Foreman Hetzel arose as the Court asked "How does it stand now?" "The same way, your Honor," he replied. "You think there is no chance to

come to an agreement?"
your Honor."

Judge Discharges Jury.

"All right, you will be discharged. I want to thank you for your service. Although you nave

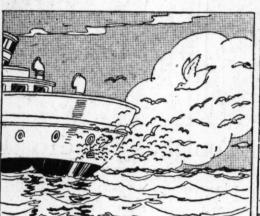
dbagreed, I know you have devoted your time and serious consideration to the case."

After they had been discharged and paid for 10 days service—\$20 for each juror—the members of the panel scattered and left the build-

Attorney Lacy went immediately to Judge Pearcy's office and asked that his client be released on bond, heretofore denied him because kidnaping for ransom is a capital case. Lacy contended the Circuit Attorney had removed that element from the language of the large t the case by telling the jury the State did not want the extreme Density, and that in addition ball was indicated by the fact the jury



Bringing Up Father-By George McManus



GRACIOUS! THE CREW IS HAVING CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE TO-DAY IMAGINE I CAN OH: YOU SMELL IT IN JUST IMAGINE HERE -



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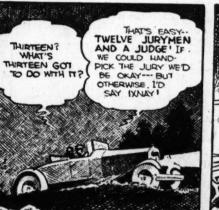
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IT SEEMS THAT "SPUNKY" EDWARDS HAS BEEN INSTIGATING ALL THE

FOLKS, THIS IS

RECENT FIGHTS SO THAT HE COULD PRACTICE BROADCASTING

".... NOW THEY'RE IN THE CENTER OF THE IN THE CENTER OF THE RING EXCHANGING THE CROWD AND LEFTS, INFET!! "

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